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NINE HUNDRED MUTINEERS CREMATED

Building in Which They Were Confined Reported to Have Been Set on Fire by Cossacks.

morning. It is utterly revolutionary in its phrasing and consequently the editors are taking infinite precautions the confiscation of the is-

terday also devoted the day to review-

consequence the consideration of the proposed election law was not finished.

The first test of the railway strike will occur on the departure of the Berlin train from here at noon to-day.

M. Nechaleff, minister of communica-

A Determined Effort

to keep the foreign communication open, and the workmen are equally re-

pen, and the working the power.

Indications are multiplying that the

strike is called will bear fruit. M. Nechaleff is counting upon this as well as on financial reasons to keep many

Socialist Manifesto. Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 21.—The in-ternational Socialist bureau has issued a manifesto to the Socialists of the

a manifesto to the world as follows:

The revolution in Russia advances from aspiration to realization. In this struggle the Russian projetariat should have the moral and material assistance of our brothers throughout the

world.
"Our comrades in the United States

was then carrying on, and therefore the order is hereby given that all affi

ated groups organize meetings and col-

for January 22nd next or the

lections for January 22nd next or the night of the Sunday preceding. Let the orators refer to the heroic efforts of our Russkan brothers, and let the col-lections from all countries aid those who are battling against impertalism

(Associated Press.)

tions, will make

final decisions will be reached at

-Selo Friday.

other session of the cabinet to b

(Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 21.- A cablegram from Vladivostuck to the American says that the mutiny and rioting in the Manchurian army is extending, and the most terrible scenes are witnessed

A detachment of Cossacks has attacked the barracks at Tomsk, wherein 200 mutineers were confined and set fire to the buildings. It is reported that all the imprisoned men were roasted to death.

Rioting on the streets here is con-In one street drunken Cossacks set fire to a block of houses, and massacred 120 of the residents as they attempted to escape.

Numbers of people are killed daily in

the streets.

Strike Inaugurated. St. Petersburg, Dec. 21,225 a.m. The first guns in the battle which may defirst guns in the battle which may de-lemine the fate of Frenies Witte's experiment with moderate constitution-alism and introduce either reaction or a complete revolution, were fred yes-terday, at Moscow where the general strike was successfully inaugurated. The leaders of the government of the

The leaders of the government of the profetariat just night were making their preparations for a general engagement which will be on at noon for

day. The workmen's council has been sitting continually since 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon receiving reports and issuing final orders.

The Seaders profess to be greatly ensouraged at the news from Moscow and the reports from district meetings which were held in all sections of St. Retersburg yesterday declaring that now there is no question that the

Tie-up Will Be Complete.

They admit that many of the St. They, admit that many of the six. Petersburg worken, especially the married men, would prefer to continue at work, but they are counting on the great majority favoring the strike to swing the balance into line and produce a paralysis of industry even more complete than during the strike of omplete than during the strike of January last. If their expectations are January last. If their expectations are realized St. Petersburg to-day will be isolated from the rest of the world with railway traffic stopped and telegraph wires and cables cut.

The workmens' council last night issued a stirring proclamation declaring that the government had give to the

that the government had cast to the winds the principles of the imperial manifesto of October 30th and was titself on reaction, trickery and. The proclamation ended with

Summoning All the People of Russia to join in a general strike of Russia to join in a general strike and not to cease the struggle until the demands for a constituent assembly, universal suffrage and release of the arrested leaders of the projectariat, land for the peasantry, etc., are grant-

The editors of the radical papers are ined to print the manifesto this

THE MURDER OF AMERICANS?

Four Men Attempted to Escape From Aldermen Gillett and Malone Will Be Bandits, But Were Shot Down and Robbed.

(Associated Press.)

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 21.—Details received to-day of the murder near Diaz, Chihuahua, Mexico, of Robert Ruther-ford and M. S. Murray, of Philadelford and M. S. Murray, of Financiphia, and the wounding of H. L. Fin-stad, of Los Angeles, and another man show that the Americans were return-ing from Diaz to Rutherford's ranch, when they were beset by bandits and commanded to give up their valuables. commanded to give up their valuation. They attempted to escape, but seeing flight useless, gave battle. The bandits, outnumbering the Americans several times, closed in and mercilessly shot them down, taking their valuations.

bandits have evidently escaped in

HUNGARIAN CABINET

Budapest, Dec. 21.—The Emperor-King has decided that in view of the existing political circumstances he cannot accept the resignation of the Fejervary cabinet tendered yesterday

RECORD ATTENDANCE.

Gate Receipts of the Fitzsim O'Brien Fight Were \$16,497.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, Dec. 21.—The gafe receipts of the Fitzsimmons-O Brien fight last night were \$16,467. Of this sum sixty per cent, went to the fightles, the winner receiving 75 per cent, of the sixty per cent, and the loser getting 25 per cent. It was the largest crowd that has ever attended any fight in San Francisco.

Gives \$5,000,000 More to Fund to Pro-

New York, Dec. 21.—It was announced from Boston yesterday, says the Heraid, that the "Carnegie foundation," a sum of Fiotospoor given by Andrew Carnegie to provide relief for needy teachers and professors in universities, colleges and technical schools in the United States, Canada and Newfoundaland, is to be forthwith increased by the addition of \$5.000,000. At the same time the restrictions which prohibited aid from being extended to members of the faculties of sectarian and state alded institutions are to be removed, the statement declares.

Mr. Carnegie when asked concerning the matter last night, sent word that he did not care to discuss the subject. It is further declared that Mr. Carnegie has announced his willingness to New York, Dec. 21 .- It was an

negie has announced his willingness to add still another large sum to the foundation should the managers deem

Killed By Gas Which Escaped From a Kitchen Stove.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 21.—A leak in a kitchen gas stove caused the death of Wm. N. Busch and Oscar Bochriett last night, and so overcame Miss Christina Busch that she is expected

gas penetrated from the kitchen did the nearer Miss Busch and her brother kept government's grim warning to the peo-ple of the smaller towns to take the law into their hands if the railway

grocery store in West 34th street, near WANT TAHITI

States Reported to Have Offered
France Four Million Dollars
For Island. (Associated Press.)

secalet is contributed by the petry employees in line.

At the meetings of various Liberal and revolutionary organizations held last night the sentiment as a rule was in favor of a strike.

In response to a number of requests from editors of local papers who were expecting their employes to strike the workmen's council has decided to allow the raidcal organs to appear. In Moscow, however, all the newspapers will be compelled to cease publication. The physicians' union decided last night that the dictates of humanity required them to attend all sicks persons, but it was resolved to devote all fees received to the strike fund and to boycott all doctors not doing 20.

Socialist Manifesto... San Francisco, Dec. 21.—The steamer Mariposa, which arrived from Tahiti yesterday, brought the news that a rumor is current throughout Tahiti

MARQUIS ITO'S TASK IN KOREA

JAPANESE STATESMAN

Great Reforms Cannot be Suddenly Introduced-Will do His Best "our comrades in the Citical values the international bureau to in-vite the affiliated organizations to sol-emnly commemorate January 22nd. The workers of the world will recall the struggle which the Russian proletariat was then carrying on, and therefore For Koreans.

(Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 21.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegram at Tokio sends in interview with the Marquis Ito. who said it was his sincere desire to maintain the dignity of the imperial

"I am going to personally face the task of seeing that the povisions of the new treaty are fathfully carried out," said the Marquis, "We cannot suddenly institute great reforms and must wait for national progress and "Down with the autocracy, long live" Socialism."

The document is singed by all the international delegates. erfect and difficult of reform. Rapid and drastic measures would only increase the Korean mis-understanding of Japanese motives. It would be easy to subdue and awe the Koreans but if we desired. Nelson, B. C., Dec. 20,-The mayortween Ald. W. G. Gillett, the present acting mayor, a contractor, and Ald. J. J. Malone, a strong supporter of John Bouston, and ah hotel keeper. Three of the six aldermen are rettring, and as two are mayoralty candidates ontrary, we must cultivate the closest riendship and so foster a wish for coluntary compliance with our de-

Korea and will do my utmost to assist

FIVE YEARS IMPRISONMENT.

the aldermanic board next year will be made up of entirely new inen. The power plant question is the main elvic issue, and it will require a strong council to put the scheme through. Sentence on Former M. P. For Incit-

daughter One Million Dollars.

(Associated Press.)

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE.

(Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 21.—The rate of dis-count of the Bank of England remain-

ed unchanged to-day at 4 per cent.

Warns Officers and Men of Fleet to Be in Constant Readiness For Emergencies. (Associated Préss.) London, Dec. 21.—The trial of Hugh Watt, the former member of parlia-ment, charged with inciting hired agents 16 murder his divorced wife.

(Associated Press.) Toklo, Dec. 21.—Field-Marshal Oyama has been appointed president of the Admiral Togo, now president of the general staff of the navy, in his fare-well address to the officers and men of the combined Japanese fleet, which was dissolved yesterday, warned them to be in constant readiness for emergencies. He concluded with the words: "Victors, the your helms! strings FORTUNATE BABY. Senator Clark Will Give His Grand-

"Victors, the your helmet strings tighter." THS SASKATCHEWAN ELECTION. Latest Returns Show That Sixteen Liberals Were Returned.

(Associated Preva.)

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—A grand-daughter to Senator W. A. Clark. of Montana, was born yesterday at Santa Mateo, the parents being Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark, the mother having been Miss Celia Tobin of this city. When informed of the birth of the baby Senator Clark announced that he would give the little girl \$1.000,000, Tollowing the example set by higaself at the birth of his first grandchild. Regina, Sask. Dec. 20. Latest returns confirm the estimate already given as to the election in Saskatchewan. The government will have sixteen seats. Thompson, Conservative, lost his deposit in Saltcoats under the final count to-day.

In Prince Albert, Prince Albert, Dec. 20.-Tyeman (Lib eral) has carried Prince Albert county, as the missing polls gays him a big majority. CONCLUSION OF THE WATER CASE

VICTORIA, B. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1905

BY MR. JUSTICE DUFF

Argument Was Finished This Forenco in Application For an Injunction at Gildstream.

The hearing of the Goldstream water case, in which an injunction is sought by the Esquimath Waterworks Company to restrain the Victoria Power Company from getting a record of water, was completed this morning. Yesterday afternoon the court sat only for a short time, A. P. Luxton, K. C., for the plaining company beginning. for the plaintiff company, beginning his address.

Upon resuming the argument this morning it was agreed that the counsel for the plaintin company should not be required to go into the points not be required to go into the points or cite the authorities which had been taken up in the previous case against the city. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., said he had full notes of that argument, and would not require the same ground to be gone over with.

Mr. Luxton held that the Esquimal any had a right to the flow of all hat there was no-residiu

His Lordship wanted to know what Mr. Luxton would say if the court held that this water not now brought under control by the Esquimalt company were open to record.

Mr. Luxton contended that the water though not under control was yet open to the company to take. It was recognized in law that the richts given

ognized in law that the rights given under an act of the legislature should not be interfered with by a later act, unless it was specifically stated that it was to be affected. The language of the Water Clauses Act did not

of the Water Clauses Act did not act-grades ectestic wind clearly do this.

Mr. Luxton held further that if it were shown that under existing acts there was no water open to recerd for the defendant company, then the plantiffs were entitled to an injunction, as they were treappassers in going on the land to stake.

The Water Clauses Act, he contended, made no provision for a power company acquiring a record in such

er company acquiring a record in such an instance. Only owners of land were

an instance. Only owners of land were entitled to secure a record.

The defendant company applying for water at Shawnigar had exhausted its rights, and could not apply for water also at Goldstream. He admitted that there might be a variation made by the Lieut. Governor in council as to the "undertaking," but it could not held that a new undertaking could be al-"undertaking," but it could not held that a new undertaking could be allowed, as was the case in this instance. The company was bound by its application for incorporation and the certificate issued. This was for an "undertaking" of , which this Goldstream proposition could not be construed as forming any part, but referred alone to the "stillization of water from Shawnigan lake.

who said it was his sincere desire to maintain the dignity of the imperial household of Korea and to promote the happiness of the Korean people.

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It is a first the water where applied for by the would be easy to subdue and awe the Koreans, but if we desire to protect the lasting, happiness of Korea we must not force her against her will. On the

Watt, the former member of parilament, charged with inciting hired agents to murder his divorced wife.

Julia Watt and Sir Reginald Beauchamp, ended to day with a verdict of guilty. Watt was sentenced to five survivale.

Reginal power ground.

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., before the case closed, referred to the point raised that the application for water at guilty. Watt was sentenced to five survivale.

THE SHANGHAI SITUATION.

Volunteer Guard Prepared to Deal With Any Outbreak Which May Occur in City.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 21.—Touching the possibility of such an uprising in Shanghal on the part of the natives as would sudanger feesign lives and property, an official who has seen iong service in China pointed out to-day that gunboats of considerable size can ascend the river as far as Shanghal and moor safely alongside the famous Bunde or open promenade that stretches along the harbor's edge, abutting on which are the foreign settlements. The gunboats could sweep the entire city with their guns or land numerous crews, of sailors and marines at a moment's notice. But the foreign settlements contain an important internal resource in the shape of a well organments contain an important internative resource in the shape of a well organ ments contain an important internat resource in the shape of a well organ-ized volunteer guard, about which lit-tle is known outside of China. Nearly 40, years ago, the foreign residents, then very few in-number compared with those now living there, organized this force. The best men in the community enrolled themselves in the volunteer organization. The British were the most numerous, with Americans a close ost numerous, with Americans a clo second, and these two nationalities have uniformly acted together in all matters of defence. The British govmatters of defence. The British gov-ernment has armed this force it is made up of young men of athletic training, used to cross country riding and to field sports, making an ideal volunteer organization. The comntire force is every year carefully in-pected by a British regular army

spected by a British regular army officer of high rank.

As part of the system of training the guard has become an organization capable of withstanding a prolonged seige and of effective police duty in time of riot.

Paris, Dec. 21.—A cruiser detached from the French squadron at Saigon, French Indo-China, is now proceeding to Shanghai. The officials, here say nch interests have vet been molest

An official dispatch from Pekin this afternoon says that an imperial edict just issued following energetic repre-sentations on the part-of the foreign ninisters promises to terminate rouble at Shanghai.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY

MISTAKE WAS MADE

American Surveyors Alleged to be Responsible For Placing Many Claims in Canada.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Dec. 21.—Mining men in Skagway declare that a mistake was made in marking the Alaskan bound-ary by joint party of Canada and United States, for which the American

surveyors were responsible.

News to this effect was brought yesterday by passengers arriving on the Cottage City, and several mining men

ANOTHER WITNESS GIVES EVIDENCE

TESTIMONY OF MANUAL SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENS

At Drawing Book Inquiry-Cross-Exam nation of David Blair Completed by R. T Ell'ott.

ation of David Blair, the Normal school drawing master, by R. T. Elliott, counsel for Miss Cameron, and the opening of the examination of H. H. Dunnell, superintendent of Manual Training schools in British Columbia, were features of the proceedings of yesterday atternoon's session of the countries of the south Park school drawing trouble. Only a small part of the latter's evidence was taken before an adjournment became necessary. Mr. Punnell was on the stand again this morning giving expert estimony on the drawing of those pupils the bona fides of whose work is

questioned.

Whom resuming yesterday afternoon
Mr. Eberts asked permission to refer
to some of Mr. Blair's qualifications as
a drawing master. He had intended doing so at the outset and would like to do so for the purpose of showing w well able he was to give expert

how well able he was to give experi-testimony upon that subject.

Commissioner Lampman granted the required permission. He asked in what redition of the Britannica Engy-clopedia the work of Mr. Blair had ap-Replying, Mr. Blair said they were

mitted a budget of a variety of draw-ings in order to demonstrate that he was thoroughly familiar with all

phases of the work.

Questioned by Mr. Eberts, witness citerated the statement that he was graduate of the Kensington School of

a graduate of the Kensington School of Art. He had passed in 1879 and had been the only successful student ook that occasion. The volume of the Britannica Encyclopedia containing an illustrated article on horticulture, the drawings of which were executed by Mr. Blair, was submitted for the inspection of the commissioner.

Mr. Elliott asked witness to examine the circular issued by him in 1905. The first paragraph referred to those examinations. His attention was then called to the size of the drawings and his reference to this in the circular issued. He was asked whether his instructions that the drawings be "fipiels large" might' not with propriety be structions that the drawings be "Ipress large" might not with propriety be considered compiled with if the sketches were twice the size of the models." Mr. Gregory pointed out that the circular Mr. Elliott was dealing with was a criticism of an examination held the year previous.

Replying, Mr. Elliott said the explanting only made his case the stronger.

Replying, Mr. Elliott said the explanation only made his case the stronger. In the books it was stated that the figures should be "fairly large," while in one of the circulars the exact size required was specified. Addressing witness. Mr. Elliott asked that the court be interned of the methods adorted by instructing drawing among the court of the court of the methods. witness. Mr. Elliott asked that the court be informed of the methods adopted in instructing drawing among the lower grades. In route the lower grades. In reply he explained that the junior pupils were allowed

arrying on which the gold commissions could allyone there was no state of the control of the control of the control of the color of the control of the color of the control of the color of

NO. 88 point and had no baring on the issue.
Their objections very overviled by
the commissioner.
Continuing his cross-examination,

Continuing his crass-examination, Mr. Elliott asked regarding an interview between Miss Fraser and witness. The latter denied that he had told Miss Fraser that the ruling of the datum line with immaterial and that the fact

was only what he objected to. He had found turns in tour stroofs of the province. The figures of the exercises had been small in many instances: had been small in many instances. Witness-acknowledged that the marks had been disallowed mainly on account of the ruling of lines. He explained that it would be unful! to the pupils to throw out books because of the insumcient size of the drawing. "All the books which had been accepted and marked." Mr. Elliott asked, "have been destroyed?" Witness could not say such a thing. Counsel asked what would be the fustification of disallowing a whole set of books if it were discovered that one pupil's work had been done honestly? Witness stated that he would probably refer such a matter to the board of examiners. Such a thing had never yet occurred, however, and was not likely to happen.

Mr. Gregory took exception to the

Mr. Elliott took his seat without i Only a sisting upon a satisfactory reply, remarking that if his learned friend had any doubts as to witness status as an expert he most heartily endorsed them. Therefore he wouldn't require an answer to his hypothetical query. Mr. Chegory continued the examina-tion of witness, seeking a further ex-plication of the test allowed for the catchilibration of direction. By use of

establishment of direction, By use of the blackboard Mr. Blair emphasized the difference between using the pen-cil to correct the straightness and the direction of a line. The former wasn't allowed, while the latter was permis;

Questioned by Commissioner Lamp-man, witness said that he had thought the work of Master Muirhead excep-tionally free from ruling. He had given the book low marks because of the poor work.

he poor work.

H. H. Dunnell, superintendent of the
nanual training school, was next calld. He covered all the schools of Britsh Columbia, visiting different towns
was structured by the teachers instruction in and giving the teachers instruction hay modelling and brush drawing. He had study in England. Germany and Sweden, and held the Kensington certhe opinion that Mr. Blair was justified in discillowing marks. He wished it clearly understood that when these ness in regular order. In som stances he corroborated the testi

stances he corroborated the lestimony of Examiner Blairi, and in others declined to concur that the ruler had been utilized.

The light was becoming very poor about this time and, upon suggestion, it was agred to adjourn in order that the witness might have the advantage of natural light in his examination of the books. the books.

The court adjourned until 10.30 this

To-day's Proceedings.

When proceedings were resumed this norning Frank Higgins asked permis-tion to be heard on behalf of Messrs. Hanna and McNiven, parents of chil-dren whose drawing books had been dren whose drawing books had been thrown out by the council of ngible instruction. He stated, in explanation, that Mr. Hanns had previously called upon Superintendent Robinson and walted that all that was objected to in his daughter's work was one short line. It the evidence that had been given by the state of the s

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SOLDIERS UNABLE TO RESTORE ORDER

St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.—The consul of a continental power who arrived here from Riga on a train heavily guarded by treeps says that throughout the district extending 130 miles on this side of Riga the land has been laid to waste, all the buildings belong-ing to the landords having been burn-es to the ground. The situation in Courland, he says, is even worse.

At Riga the garrison is too small to ttempt to wrest the power from the ands of the workmen, who have organized a police force and are admin-

tempted to send orders to Moscow to arrest the members of the railway union and the workmen's council, but union and the workmen's council, but the dispatches were held by the railroad telegraphers.

It is expected that there will be difficulty in enforcing a general walkout on the ove of the Christmas holidays, when Russian workines, especially the railroad employees, are looking forward to the customary presents, which sometimes amount to as much as one or two months' wages. The printers of Moscow will strike.

Way, how much does it cost to bring a farm isborer from London to Winnipeg.

The proper from London to Winnipeg.

The proper from London to Winnipeg.

"The proper stated that the lowest cost was about 148, including steamship transportation on the ocean and railway transportation from Montreal to Winnipeg.

"I have understood," continued MrJerope, "that this was the case. I have been told that between eight and ten pounds was sufficient to carry a

In government circles confidence is

Germans and Letts are Setting Up Expressed that the proletariat organizations in the Baltic Provinces.

Baltic Provinces. ated the sympathy of a large proportion of the real workingmen, and also
upon what they claim to be absolute
knowledge that the organizations are
without funds. The government calculations, however, have proven to be
at yariance with the true situation,
and the strikers declare that the government is again hopelessly ignorant
of the magnitude of the struggle confronting it. Their plans are exceedligily ambitious. From the nature of
the appgals of the leaders to the troops
it is evident that they expect to precipitate a crisis in the army.

The central committee of the railroad men of Moscow determined the
issue last night by voting in favor of

ganized a police force and are administering the affairs of the city and have sent a deputation to Governor Reginsk notifying him that he has been deposed. The city is terror-stricken, but, comparatively quiet. The workmen's militial is successfully preventing pillage, showing no mercy to rowdies, several of whom have been shot or hanged.

The Novoe Vremya prints a dispatch from Riga dated December 18th, saying that the Letts are completing their gramed organization and are ambushing and driving out the troops from the country, destroying the bridges and transforming the castles and resistance.

40c Per Dozen Watson & Hall, 55 Yates Street "How to you account for the dearth of authors of the first rank in England at the present time." asked the report"PHONE 448."

A Talk-on Timely Topics With Noted Writer.

on the part of the upper classes in England is excessive. Additional arable land is being taken for this purpose every year. If this land could all be secured for agricultural purposes, all English poorls. all English people could remain in England. Under the existing elecum-stances some millions of residents; in stances some militons of residents in the mother sountry desire to emigrate. These people who wish to leave England age, for the most part, farm laborers, the class that you need in Manitoha. I presume that these are a hundred young men is the immediate vicinity of my own forme, known fersonally to me, who would priigrate to Canada to-day if they felt assured that they would find employment and had the amount of money necessary to pay the cost of transportation. By the way, how much does it cost to bring a farm inboyer from London to Winnipeg."

have been told that between eight and ten pounds was sufficient to carry a farm hand to Manitoba. What I would venture to suggest is that Cana-dian farmers might advance the \$50-necessary to bring out a farm laborer and we, in England, might organize in association to protect the farmer against loss, refunding the amount adyanced fir any case in which the emi-grant falled to appear and repay it."

Mr. Jerome went this subject in detail, and inquired whether the com-missioner of immigration would take up the matter if it were submitted to

"What influence will the entrance of

"What influence will the entrance of John Burns into the English cabinet have on the question of the unemployed in England?" was asked.
"I think it will have large influence," said Mr. Jerome, "but there is another factor, in English political life which will have still larger influence on the future politics of Graat Britain. There will be in the next election in England. will be in the next elction in England

One Hundred Labor Candidates. Of these about fifty will be elected. A body of fifty labor members is bound to make itself felt in parliament, and will be able to force the consideration of pressing questions of great moment and importance to the working people of Fewersch!"

of England."
"The trade unio are very closely organized at the pres-

copic the section of the section of the country of

the constituency of Berwick. I be-lieve, and Mason is running in Coven-

Bobrinsky's estate has been laid waste by the peasants, who plundered and then burned the mansion and other buildings, killed 100 horses, drove off the cattle and carried away the grain. When the Cossacka appeared the disturbance was all over.

JEROME K. JEROME.

A Talk-on-Tipely Topics With Noted Writer. the presuaded that England has at the present time men of very high rank. I fency that Hardy and Mere-dith will always be considered as be-ing in the first closs of English authors. There is also a large body of less fam-ous men whose names will be perman-ently remembered, and who have made most valuable additions to the litera-

Writer.

Certain readers of English books, who know of Jerome K. Jerome as a clever and amusing writer of light Hiterature, may be surprised to léarn that, besides being a genial humorist of a fine and high type, he is also a clear and deep thinker on all social and political questions. For many years hear's questions, for many years hear's questions, connected with the political life of England, angle he has never, coased to be desupt; interested in the questions connected with the country, says the Winnipes Free Press.

In conversation with is Free Press, in conversation with is Free Press, in conversation with is Free Press, in conversation of the difference between English and continental humor to the matter of the condition of the unemployed in London.

"We are depth interested here in the question of the inference between English and continental humor to the matter of the condition of the unemployed in London.

"We are depth interested here in the question of the immigration of English people to Canada. Is it your opinion that there are more people in England than can be subtained in comfort at home," asked the reporter.

All the people now in England could be sustained there if all the land was available for cultivation, replied the visitor. "Unfortunately increasing amounts of English land are being devoted for deer forests and to similar numposes, I have seen statistics giving the acreage of English lands now used in this way. These statistics giving the acreage of English lands now used in this way. These statistics giving the acreage of English lands now used in the visitor. "Unfortunately increasing amounts of English land are being devoted for deer forests and to similar there were not counteracted. I have no doubt that they will be countergeted eventually happen in Great Britain it certain forces which are now operating there were not counteracted. I have no doubt that they will be countergeted eventually and returned to France. In 1963 the secure of the distance was far and returned to France. In

ture was necessarily hurried.

One of the company, a gentleman of some means, and an enthusiastic sportsman, had spent most of the time hunting and frapping with the Indians and Hudson's Bay employees. He accompanied the settlers to the returning vessel, but remained himself, as he wished for more adventure, and also to see some of the Canadian cities before. Feturning. In February, 1905, while exploring for the transcontinental rallway in the Abitibi country, and camped on one of the winter trails. I entertained this gentleman at my camp for accupie of days. He was then travelling alone, except for two dogs, a toboggan, rabbit skin blankets, snowshoes and a rifle. I supplied him with provisions, and he cheerfully continued his journey with another 100 miles shead of him to the next white man's camp. And I have since learned he made the journey safely.

The existence of this settlement is known by many lindians trapping for the Hudson's Hay Company poet at James Bay. Whinlipeg Free Press.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

M. H. Asquith Says Main Issue Will Be Free Trade Against Protection.

London, Dec. 20 .- Herbert Henry Asquita, chancetor of the Exchequer, speaking here to-night safd that the main issue of the campaign would be free trade against protection. With regard to home rule for Tre-land, Mr. Asquith said the Liberais in

land. Mr. Asquith said the Liberals in the next parliament would be as opposed as he was himself to advancing glong any path leading to separation and would resolutely maintain the paramount authority of the imperial parliament. He believed the government would improve and liberalize the administration of Ireland, but in doing so no one could accuse its members of being enemies of the unity of the nation.

GOLD FROM RUSSIA.

arrive in large quantities at the Imperial Bank of Germany from St. Petersburg. About \$3,500,000 arrived yesterday, while the amount included in the last bank return is understood to be about \$7,000,000. The movement is expected until a low. Berlin, Dec. 20.-Gold has begun

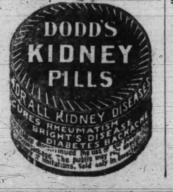
The best authorities say that the gold

Rumors to the effect that the Rus sumors to the effect that the Russian treasury will be unable to pay the treasury coupons of the foreign debt have been set at rest by the announcement that it is in readiness and that payment has been going on since last

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Winnipeg, Dec. 20.—Government inspectors have just returned from the Doukhobor communities and report excellent agricultural progress in all of them. Their wheat by actual measurement of land and bins yielded nearly 45 bushels per acre. The Doukhobors are on the highway to success. Owing to the phenomenal excusion. Owing to the phenomenal excusion traffic east, baggage express and mailhad to be sent on a special train yes-

jects in life." Wagg-"Yes, a fool and his money."-Philadelphia Record.



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Victoria-Barometer, 2. 2. tempera-ture, 24; minimum, 25; wind, 4 miles W.; rain, 31; weather, clear, Mew Westmanter-Sarrencee, 20,26; temperature, 26; minimum, 26; wind, talks, rain, 26; weather, cloudy. Kamloops-Barometer, 20,28; tempera-ture, 25; minimum, 26; wind, calm, weath-

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A CAPABLE COMPANY.

The Roscians Gave a Splendid Present Lation of "El Capita" Last Night.

en a "El Capitan" was press Sousa's "Kil Capitan" was presented by the Roscian Opera Company at the Victoria theatre to a fair house last night. The performance is the first of a four-night engagement and give a capital impression of the ability of feedbal impression of the company. These possess voices of spiendid quality and compans. They include an excellent tenor, haritone and a few sopranos. The chorus is also well balanced and the company is altogether on a pgr with the best musical segantation that has visited the city this winter. In "El Capitan" Claude Ansden took the part of Don Errica Me. winter. In "El Capitan" Claude Amsden took the part of Don Bries Medigua, and in the role was all that could have been desired. His solos were well taken and his mannerigans added not a little to the humorous situations in which he found himself. In the counter part J. Lestie as Senator Ambile Posso was very amusting. J. A. Devey, who manquereded "Don Luíz Cagared, ex-vicecoy," won numerous encores. He has a robust tense of hig power and compans and stargs with

On the subject of apportioning dividends, Mr. Tatlock and his company is the another ocean storm area approach heart. Only once in a short solo, and little hits of the cherus, could his late then it rolled forth that three years. Certainly itself ease of the company of the female shows that was not a short solo and little hits of the cherus, could this his pricular charm. Of the female should be a company of the female should be should be should be should be should be should be shoul

Watson's Theatre. Watson's Theatre.
The last performance of "Charley's Aunt" was given last evening and everyone was pleased with the produc-

FURTHER EVIDENCE AT INSURANCE INQUIRY

President of the Washington and Germania Life Companies on the Witness Stand.

New York, Dec. 20 .- At the meeting New York, Dec. 20.—At the meeting of the insurance inquiry commission to-day Mr. Tatjock, president of the Washington Life Insurance Co., was an important witness. The earnings for nine months of the year, the witness said, as far as could be calculated, were \$225,000, of which \$77,000 was paid on dividends to policy holders and \$149,000 its surplus.

On the subject of apportioning divi-ends. Mr. Tatlock said his company

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Missister the company's engagement, it would help the situation materially.

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ountry.

Mr. Tatiock said that no security was ever purchased by his company unless the full board of finance agreed. He further said that Mr. Ryan never attempted to influence any action on the part of the board, and never augusted the purchase of any securities.

16th.

Atlin—No rain or snow; highest temperature, 34 on 13th; lowest, 14 on 18th. Dawson—Snow, 1.6 inch; highest temperature, 14 on 14th; lowest, 6 celow on 13th and 17th.

The following is a summary of the weather for November, 1860;

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At Cowichan-Highest, 59.8 on 12th; fowest, 21.7 on 25th; mean, 41.91.

At Bamfeld-Highest, 49.9 on 2nd; lowest, 39.8 on 1st.

At Thetis Island-Highest, 69.1 on 12th; lowest, 24.8 on 25th; mean, 41.7.

At Garry Point-Highest, 59.5 on 11th; lowest, 20.0 on 28th; mean, 49.3.

At Chilliwack-Highest, 61.6 on 12th; lowest, 20.0 fm 25th.

At Chilliwack-Highest, 66.2 on 12th; lowest, 14. below zero on 25th; mean, 25.1.

At Garkerville-Highest, 66.9 on 12th; lowest, 14. below zero on 2.1. (2n, 27.38.

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5 below zero on 28th; mean, 22 28.
At Rossland Highest, 48 on 11th; low-estr 7 on 18th.
At Vernon-Highest, 52 on 3rd; lowest.

At Scion-Highest, 54 on 6th; lowest, 11 on 28th; mean, 58.2.
At Possington-Highest, 50 on 7th and light; howest, 16.5 on 38th.
At Port Simpson-Highest, 58.3 on 8th; lowest, 52.2 on 30th; mean, 42.8).
At Rivers Inlet-Highest, 59.4 on 13th; lowest, 50.8 on 28th; mean, 41.69.

And it came to pass—the deadhead.— Philadelphia Record. THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY

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on Sth. At Son-Highest, M on 6th; lo

A Retainer Only Elderly Sportman
Here 10: You young cub, didn't I give
you shilling to catch my horse? Young
Chawbacou (on animal's back and keeping at a distance; "Zoo ye did, but it's
mether art's crown now 'e be ketched!"
Punch.

Mr. Doremous then resumed the stand. He presented a scale of commissions paid on policies by the Germania Life, and a statement of legal expenses expended during the last ten years. According to his statement no payments were made to Andrew Hamilton. A. C. Shields or William H. Buckley and nothing has ever been paid for legislative engineering. The salaries of the officers of the Germania Life are. President, \$15,000; vice-president, \$15,000; account vice-president, \$16,000; account, \$6,000; second vice-president, \$16,000; account, \$6,000; second vice-president, \$16,000; account, \$6,000; second vice-president, \$16,000; which was inspected to the president was in a creased on January 1st last from \$15,000; to \$15,000. Witness said it was impossible to get the expenses within the earnings without reducing commissions to agents, and this has not been done because of competition. "Almost any good agent," he said, "could get, more almost anywhere else than he could with us."

John Fuhrer, actuary of the Germania, said that the gain for the year is distributed either in annual or deferred dividends with the exception of the present. This, winess said, had been Mr. Doremous then resumed

se distributed either in animals is distributed either in animals of the per cent, which is retained for contingency. This, witness said, had been the custom for a number of years. It was brought out that the company annualty makes up a report for the German government separately from the one it makes to the view York state insurance department. The report is the German government as full and complete and covers the entire Business of the commany in all countries. The Germania Life also keeps an individual account with its policy holders, so that at any time the amount of dividends due or accrued may be learned at a glance. Since 1868, when the opening opening to the commany in all 1868, when the opening opening the dividends for a corrued may be learned at a glance. Since 1868, when the opening opening the dividends in the opening opening the dividends in the opening opening the dividends in the opening opening the control of the opening opening the opening the opening opening the opening opening the opening the opening the opening opening the openi

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There was a significant gathering of Liberals at the Driard hotel last eventerdicted by the orders of the Mc-Bride government, we believe. Consethe Driard was a perfectly lawful one. was the consideration of a course of and it is not clear to us that there is ness passing through them. anything reprehensible in making preparations to meet the situation when it arises. The members of the Mc-Bride administration have travelled by "making it warm" for the public expense. They have interviewed railway magnates in the East, also cent of the days when the chosen at the public expense. They have secured an adequate campaign fund, we presume, from the said magnates, or they would not be contemplating dissolution. That fund is also to be applied where it will do the cause of Toryism in British Columbia most good and the cause of the people, British Columbia most harm. If the government prove triumphant the triumph will be secured stances will demonstrate in due time The heads of corporations do not participate actively or financially in political campaigns without promises of uitable rewards or concessions. As the government has girded up its loins and set its house in order in anticipation of events, is there any reason why its opponents should not prepare for

HE WILL NOT DO.

own to all persons familiar with the weaknesses, peculiarities and idiosyncrasies of newspapers, is a political hero worshipper: Our Eastern contemporary keeps a stock of pedestals constantly on hand and is always on the alert to catch a hero and plant his feet on one of its eminences. Telegram has for a considerable time had its eyes fixed upon the Premier of British Columbia with the evident intention of seizing our budding but successful politician and placing him in briard hotel. cessful politician and placing him in its gallery of notables. Viewed at long range and in vanishing perspective the Hon. the Premier and his wonderful works appeared to satisfy the Telegram that it was on the right trackat it had but to walt a favorable oppartunity and it would secure a rare evidently opened the editorial eyes with a jerk. Mr. McBride attended the banquet tendered to Leader Borden in Toronto. The Telegram man must have taken a furtive near the second interests in Nicola, is in the old run to Nome. Toronto. The Telegram man must have taken a furily epep under the table and made the interesting discovery that the feet of his idol were of clay and would scarcely support a really hereic figure. The foundations upon which the fame of our statesman rested appeared so frail, tested by his utterances in his after-dinner "ora
T. W. Kelly, of Duncans, has returned officials of the St. Andrew's Society for a special sermon by Rev. A. Ewing. Chaplain of the organization, on Sunday, the list inst., at the St. Andrew's Morieur Pac, and the John the fame of our statesman rested appeared so frail, tested by his utterances in his after-dinner "ora
Vancouver. utterances in his after-dinner "oration," that the Telegram evidently con-cluded it could be only a matter of a Mexico City. short time until they should crumble away and let the towering figure down

lusions, permit us to explain, are ANOIHER WIINESS nents" found in the columns of our ontemporary:

contemporary:

"At his side (Mr. Borden's) sat Premier Dick McBride of British Columbia, his prematurely grey hair parted awfully near the middle and looking as if it was fresh from the crimping trons of the hairdresser—just as little like a wild and woolly westerner as anybody could imagine.

Richard is only thirty-four. To look at him you'd think he was forty. To

anything that savors of Liberalism is actly the same height and the same as deep as its prejudices are incom-

ada may turn to the United States for the discussion of mutually advantage. fore witness was asked many que trade relations with the rest of 'the wait upon her indecision." It is but that British Columbia would have to "look to Washington" or some other seat of strong influence if Canada did ot give due consideration to the quess. tion of better terms. Now it is darkly not reconsider her fiscal ways there

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: The greatest statesman can be overcautious. Henry Clay opposed a feding." Meetings of Liberals, significant | Marie canal on the ground that the or insignificant, have not yet been in- proposed waterway was 'beyond the farthest bounds of civilization. today an annual tonnage of 36,000,000 est artificial waterway." ada in the not distant future is going action inimical to the political well- traffic for the Sault Ste. Marie canal being of the provincial government. It Those artificial waterways are going to is the evident intention of the Premier excits the wonder of the world at no to ask for a dissolution of the House distant date by the amount of busi-

The representatives of law and over the whole of the province at the revolutionaries. Nine hundred consumed by fire is really reminispeople were divinely commissioned to who possessed a land flowing with

PERSONAL

J. A. Macdonald, the feader of the Liberal party in the legislature, is in the city-He expects to leave again to-morrow evening for his home in Rossland. Mr. Macdonald says the mining industry shows very hopeful signs in the interior. The continued high prices of metals has had a beneficial influence on the indus-

Lieut. Irving B. Miles, R. N., Mrs. Miles and daughter, left per steamer Princess Beatrice last evening for England. They will take the Northern Pa cine's North Coast Limited from Seattle to-night, sailing from New York on the American liner New York on December

The Toronto Telegram, as is well of Ladysmith; S. M. Sawyer, of Nanai | tematically as the previous witness

W. R. Smith, of Winnipeg; Herbert G. Barber, of O'tawa; J. A. Knox, of Revelstoke; John Oliver, M. P. P., of Delta; and G. H. Wall, of Lacombe, are staying

J. Fontain. of Hazelton, arrived from the North by the steamer Venture. He is among those registered at the Dollard to San Francisco. Officers on the control of the Columbia river. The vess will now be tied up for the winter. The vess much of the Columbia river. The vess will now be tied up for the winter.

short time until they should crumble away and let the towering figure down with a crash. Hence Premier Mo-Bride is not to have a place in the Eastern Gallery of Notables, Our con-Champion. Phone, 718.

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GIVES EVIDENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Richard is only thirty-four. To look the hear him you'd think he was forty. To hear him speak you might take him for twenty-one. Breezy he is as the soft chinook that sweps the snow from his native mountains, but when you've done shouting, 'Be loyal to the party,' and 'If you can't boost don't knock,' you have all he said in half an hour, we'll try and muddle along somehow without him."

The Telegram, we may explain is fraction of Examiner Blat's instructions.

The Telegram, we may explain, is tions. Witness drew attention to the not a Grit newspaper. Its scorn of fact that many of the figures were ex-What is this we read in the columns of a contemporary whose loyalty to British institutions is principally expressed in words? "The London Outlook expresses apprehension that Can-look expresses ap the discussion of mutually advantages our trade relations. The Ottawa Citizen remarks that the apprehension may not be unjustified if Great Britain continues to shilly-shally over the question of establishing reciprocal trade relations with the rest of the trade relations with the rest of the empire. She can offer no reciprocal relations so long as the anti-Chamber-lations so long as the anti-Chamber-lation witness said that there were certain curves which could be done free tain curve lines, which had plainly been used wer not permissable in connection with model drawing. Their use was contra to the regulations involving the utiliza-tion of mechanism of some kind. E. J. White's book was next dealt with, and witness drew attention to the remark-able uniformity of the drawings. This, suggested that if Great Britain does be said, allowed of only one inference and that was that measuring of sor not reconsider her fiscal ways there may be a disruption of the empire. That all-Scottish imperial government had better tak' tent o' its ways and be work would make the acquaintance of wise. marked that, although he could not swear to a number of lines pointed out to him, their neatness and accuracy to him, their neatness and accuracy led him to wonder why similar clever-ness was not displayed throughout the work. With regard to the similarity of the figures in regard to size, he pointed out that it was made all the more remarkable.

> Miss Hanna's book was next an-Mr. Gregory—"Is Mr. Hanna's coun-sel here?" (Laughter.)

ere remarkable owing to the fact that

many of the drawings were executed

Witness said that the datum line was th lines were ruled all over the . He then compared the work of student mentioned on time, and that in the regulation book. The difference, he held, was very striking and bore out the argument that the ruler had been used. He also asserted that, in some instances ruled lines had been hidden by free hand tracings.

Mr. Higgins, who had returned in time to look after his client's interests, questioned witness to some extent.

"Do you think it is possible to draw an absolutely straight line with a ruler?" asked Mr. Higgins. Witness contended that it would be difficult to draw a crooked line with a mechanically tested with

echanically tested ruler When counsel pressed is question Mr. Dunnell stated that it would be consible to draw a perfect line with

Mr. Eberts: "You mean by that tion of the term?".
Mr. Higgins: "That's right, lead

Master Cole's book caused a critiism along much the same lines by

He swore to a number of ruled lines and made some comment upon the re-markable accuracy of the drawings in some instances and the crude efforts

in others, From this time the proceedings of Ladysmith: S. M. Sawyer, of Nanalmoi and J. A. Gilbert and bride, of Everett, Wash., are registered at the victoria hotel.

W. R. Smith, of Winnipeg; Herbert G.
Barber, of O'tawa; J. A. Knox, of Revclatoka; John Oliver, M. P. P. of Delta.

An adjournment for lunch was then

TOO MUCH DRAFT.

Steamship Olympia, which was recent

Donald left last nikht for their home in Vancouver.

Miss Floë Gowen left yesterday for Mexico City.

Moris reclining chairs, solid cak, from 18, 28, 50 to 1832, reversible cushless.

Leading Members of the Party Meet at the Driard Hotel.

A meeting of a number of the Liberal representatives in the Commons and Provincial legislature was held in the parlor of the Driard last night. Among those present were: J. A. Macdonald, M.P.P., leader of the opposition; Senator Templeman, Ralph Smith, M, P.; W. Sloan, M. P.; T. W. Paterson, M. P. P.; R. M., Drury, M. P. P.; W. G. Cameron, N. P. P.; J. D. McNiven, M. P. P.; R. Hall, M. P. P.; R. G. McPherson, M. P.; John Ollver, M. P. P.; Duncan Ross, M. P.; W. A. Galliher, M. F.; W. C. Wellf, M. P. P.; and Stuart Henderson, M. P. P.

The meeting was convened on the suggestion of Mr. Macdonald and other members of the party, and advantage was taken of the visit of the leader lothe coast on legal business to have an informal discussion of political affairs. A meeting of a number of the Libera

The statements of the Colonist in re-The statements of the Colonist in respect to the question of the lieutenants, governorship forming a subject for discussion, as well as all the references to alleged wiring to Ottawa in behalf of Geo. Riley. M.P., whose name has frequently been associated by the Colonist with the position, are pure, fictions. The meeting was a private one, purely informal, and coverned that purely informal, and concerned itself only with questions affecting party welfare and organization. It was har-monious and enthusiastic throughout.

NOTED EDUCATIONIST

Arrived To-Day on the Tremont-West Bound Shipping Had Rough Experience.

literature, being the author of a number of beoks, and a distinguished education-

mont to-day were Mr. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, and Lieutenant Thomas, car. Now had Proved who has been connected with the army in the Philippines.

The Tremont had a rough voyage from pulse was so sudden and vokohama of 14 days durasion. Captain responded to that in vo

Vokohama of H days durason. Caplain Garreck says that the weather on the Garreck says that the weather on the Was hit and had discherated from the View of the hor find motorial and passage of the Says of the land had all west bound shipping has suffered. The Jason was one of the vessels. She got through the storm uninjured, but had a trying experience. With regard to the Lyra, the Yoko hama Advertiser ways: "Storms struck the Lyra outside of Columbia bar and followed her straight across the Pacific, battering her and smothering her with tons of water. There was no surcease until a day out from the harbor mouth, when the crippled boat was sighted off tunboye Point almost 20 hours before quarantine was reached. When she came up the bay with a slight to her decks like.

Tondon, Dec. 19—General Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, to-day mander of the Salvation Army, to-day the side of a churcsh steeple it was not medessary to inquire whether rough
westher had been encountered. It was
not long after leaving the Pacific Coast
port that a mountain-high wave struck
the Lyra and shifted her cumbersome
cargo to starboard; after that the constant wash over the bows made any effort at adjusting the cargo prohibitors. cargo to starboard; after that the con-stant wash over the bows made any ef-fort at adjusting the cargo prohibitory. That, with poor coal, which was so fine That, with poer coal, which was so fine that it slipped through the furnace grate-bars before doing its work, made the voyage over an anxious one for Captain Williams.

For solid comfort, travel by the Northern Pacific's swell train, "The North



BOY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Struck by a Street Car, but Not Serious ly Hurt.

The fender of car No. 15, of the Fort street line, saved a small boy from what mont from Japan. He is en route to Box ton, in home. He has spent several we cars in Japan, having been until recently in the university at Tokjo, and other wise largely identified with the educational system of that country. In the last year he held a special commission of the fort in Japan.

Other research and the street in the fender of car No. 15, of the Fort street line, saved a small boy from what would probably have been instant death, at fifteen pulmates past twelve o'clock this afternoon. Wille Bradey was walking along the sidewalk near the corner of various from the fort of the fort of the fort in the fender of car No. 15, of the Fort street line, saved a small boy from what street line, saved a small boy from what would probably have been instant death, at fifteen pulmates past twelve o'clock this afternoon. Wille Bradey was walking along the sidewalk near the corner of various from the fort of the

George, Herring, chairman of the City of London Electric Lighting Company

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-Paris panets (about twice the size of cablucts) at \$7.00 is the Xmas, special at the Skene Lowe studio.

Olgars? Which? Why, "My Choice" Monday last Governor Higgins come brand. Extra! Schnoter & Sons 148 out in favor of J. W. Wadsworth, Jr.

The line of cushion and table covers, linens, tray cloths, etc., at Wellers' is the wonderment of many ladies. The variety and beauty of these goods is captivating.

If you are going Bast, take the Northern Pacific's popular electric lighted train "The North Coast Limited."

The best cutlery made in the world is Joseph Rogers & Sons' make. Weller Bros. stock this brand in great variety, hought direct from the maker. Lovers of fancy china will find it to cir advantage to call and look

through our entire new stock. B. C. Furniture Co., 66 and 68 Government The Nanaimo poultry show will be

held this winter on January 23rd, 24th and 55th. Jos. Bennett, of St. Thomas, Ont., will be the judge, and the prize list includes in addition to the ordinal constitution. ary fowls, pigeons, rabbits, canaries.

Another contingent of Russian prisoners of war who were recently given their freedom in Japan arrived yesterday, on the setamer Kanasawa Maru. They number 53, and are bound for different points on the American side.

There was no meeting of the school board last evening on account of their being no quoram. The assembly called for was to have been an adjourned meeting to consider the filling of variancies on the teaching staff, among others the principalship of the South Park twofrond.

Thomas Potter, propiretor of the Lion Brewery hotel, Spring Ridge, is celebrating his Sist birthday to-day, and has issued invitations to a large number of friends to enjoy his hospitality. Andrew Tolme is master of ceremonies, and an excellent reception will be given.

-Last evening at St. Andrew's Pres day, December 19th, at 8 p.m. The raffle for the automobile will take place on Saturday, Dec. 39th, at the same place. There are about 206 tickets to be raffled off.

Steamer "Princess Beatrice," sailing from here daily, at 9 p m, connects at Seattle with Northern Paci-ic trains for all noing East and South.

-W. Dickson, 25 Johnson street, won Lecture by Rev. G. K. B. Adams, the gold chain at the St. Mary's Pastor of the Metropolitan Pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church.

Are you going to the Poodle Dog for your Ohristmas Dinner? If so engage your seat ahead.

The R. E. Quadrilie Club will hold its regular dance this evening.

The eighth drawing for an appropriation, in connection with the Victoria, delighted a good-sized audience at Duncans by his popular lecture entitled, "Grlp and Get." In his lecture the speaker said character generally manifested itself in the way individuals shook hands. As a rule the good hearty handshake betokened a warm heart and kindly nature as well as a firm principle. To posses the right grip opened the way into the social circle, and also to the friendship of fraternal societies, and in order to achieve success in life, it was necessary shortion can be obtained from the provincial legislature, to organize a company to export lumber to Southern California on rafts instead of by schooners, as it has been done in the past.

Lawrence Goodacre & Sons have the year an excellent display of Christmas meats at their store on Government street. The firm always miker a specially attractive collection of tempting goods for the Christmas ineats at their store on Government street. The firm always miker a specially attractive collection of tempting goods for the Christmas ineats at their store on Government street. The firm always miker a specially attractive collection of tempting goods for the Christmas ineats at their store on Government street. The firm always miker a specially attractive collection of tempting goods for the Christmas ineats at their store on Government street. The firm always miker a specially attractive collection of tempting goods for the Christmas ineats at their store on Government street. The firm always miker a specially attractive collection of tempting goods for the Christmas ineats at their store on Government street. The firm always miker a specially attractive collection of tempting goods for the Christmas in the firm always miker a specially attractive collection of tempting goods for the Christmas in the firm of the following f

OTTAWA NOTES.

Two New Steamers For the Allan Line
- American Schooner Will Be
Set Free

(Special to the Times.)
Ottawa, Dec. 21. The Allan Steam-ship Co. Intend building two new

New Appointment.

I'. E. Ritchie has been appointed registrar of copyrights in the agricultural department in place of Jackson.

Mayoralty Contest. General Routhier, who supported Eilis last year for mayor, suggested that he should retire this year in favor of a French-Canadian. An effort will be made to show this is interference by the clarge of a secure Eilis's the clergy so as to secure Ellis's.

Kitty Dan American schooner, was eized by Canada in 1995 in Lake Erie seized by Canada in 1905 in Lake Frie for poaching. The Admiralty court dismissed the case. The Suprems court reversed this judgment, and an appeal was made to the judicial committee of the Privy Council. On Tuesday a coble was received at the department that the judicial committee confirmed the judgment of the Admiralty court and set the hoat free.

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

Former Governor Odell Charges Roosevelt and Higgins With Attempt ing to Wreck Party.

(Associated Press.)

York, Dec. 21. Former gov Republican state communittee, made a Republican state committee, made a statement to-day in which he charged President Rosseveit and Governor Higgins with a deliberate attempt to wreck the Republican party of this state for their own personal ambitions. He declared that If disaster ensued

Mr. Odell's accusations were a part Mr. Odel's accusations were a part of his comment on the situation grow-ing out of the contest in the Republi-can party in this state for the speaker-ship of the New York state assembly. Mr. Odell declared himself in favor of

SEARCH WAS FRUITLESS

Messenger Dispatched by Former President McCurdy Was Unable
10 Find A. C. Fields.

(Amociated Press.)

New York, Dec. 21.-Acting Presi-New York, Doc. 21.—Acting Pissisdent Cromwell, of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., announced yesterday that the messenger whom former President McCurdy sent to California to look for Andrew C. Fields, is as been mable to find him, and had returned without information, it is understood that Mr. Cromwell and the other officers of the Mutual have given up hope of bringing Fields back to testify.

APPEAL UPHELD

Poll at the Recent Le Roi Meeting De-elared to Be Invalid.

(Special to the Times.)

London, Dec: 21.—Mr. Justice Royce
has upheld Mr. McMillan's appeal that the poll of the recent Le Roi meeting was invalid, and he, therefore, giants as injunction restraining the directors

GUARDING THE STREETS.

(Associated Press.)

department has a cablegram from Shanghai reporting that the situation there is normal, that 1,500 saliors, marines and volunteers are guarding the streets. The viceroy has returned, and the mixed court probably will reopen on Saturday. Washington, D. C., Dec. 21,-The state

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

(Associated Press.) Winnipeg, Dec. 21.—The bank clear-ings for the week ending to-day were: \$9,820,272. For the same week last year the clearings were \$8,282,865, and in 1903, \$5,839,721.

oss estimated at \$100,000

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES THURSDAY DECEMBER 21 19 5 THE STRIKE AT MOSCOW.

Orators Declare Russia Will Be Drenched With Blood Before the Long Struggle Ends.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 21.—According to information received during the night from Moscow the city was in a state of great excitement yesterday. The nhabitants were scurrying about, buyinhabitants were scurrying about, buying supplies of candles, etc. The
stores were boarded up, the great majority of the factories and mills were
closed and the postal and telegraph
offices which had partially resumed
their services were again closed, Last
night Moscow was in darkness.

The strike leaders at Moscow are
boasting that the strike will be transformed into an armed revolution, the

boasting that the strike will be transformed into an armed revolution, the orators at the meetings declaring that Russit will be dreamened with blood before the long strungs ends.

General Doubassoff, governor-general of Moscow, delivered an address to the municipal authorities yesterday, in which he declared an unrelenting war on agitators. He spoke of the shame to Russia that Moscow, the former bulwark of the autocracy and the Holy City where the emperor came former bulwark of the autocracy and the Holy City where the emperor came to pray, should become the centre of disorder and insolent agitation for the overthrow of the emperor. The general further declared there were enough of the faithful to preserve the autocracy unshaken, but they must organize to suppress the criminal elements, and he has accepted his present post because he wished to be resent post because he wished to be a the forefront of the battle, where a could show his devotion to the em-

WILL ISSUE BONDS.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 21.—Stockholders of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to-day authorized the directors of the company to issue \$150,000,000 in con-vertible bonds. The money is to be used in extensions and betterments of

THE PREMIER'S RETURN.

Says He Has Railway Policy in His Pocket Ready for Presentation

(Epecial to the Times.) Vancouver, Dec. 21 .- Hon. R. McBride Vancouver, Dec. 31.—Hon. R. McBruer returned to-day. He says he has a rati-way policy in his pocket ready for pre-schitation to legislature in January. He says Tuck's Inlet and the lower section of Kaien Island have been definitely set-tled as the terminus of the Grand Trunk

Henry Harland, the American author who wrote "The Cardinal's Snuff Box, was announced in a cablegram rec

D. G. S. Quadra left this morning on a search for the buoy reported missing from the entrance to San Juan harbor by Capt. Townsend. of the steamer Queen City. The buoy has since been seen by a navigator of the Puget Sound Tugboat Company, and it is hoped that the Quadra will be successful in her mission of recovering it. Whistling thus are unlike the ordin-Whistling buoys are unlike the ordin-ary metal tanks, marking certain rocks. They are very expensive, cost-ing almost as much as a small light

-A visit to our store will be of it derest to all, but more especially those contemplating the purchase of anything in the line of parler and dining room furniture, Morris chairs, Morris rockers, easy chairs of all kinds, reed and willow rockers, dinner sets, tee sets, fancy china, glassware, lamps, etc. A complete and new stock is now etc. A semplete and new stock is now here for your inspection. Will also say that new goods are arriving daily. Calk-and see us. B. C. Furniture Co., 66 and 68 Government street.

'The New Squire's Wife-And do you enwas up along o' Cap'n Bangs out 'ere at Muddybank' abuildin' 'is 'ouse, that's PIPE PLANT DESTROYED. when I ate a bloater fur dinner, you b'lieves me i didn't eat an supper the next night. It didn't plant of the American Sewer Pipe Co. was burned early to-day, causing a burned early to-day, causing a plant.

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RINGS for Mother from ... 5 00 to RINGS for Father from ... 5.00 to 500.00

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URGE WINDING-UP

YORK COUNTY LOAN SHAREHOLDERS MEET

Resolution Passed by Them-Vancouver Interests Also Take Concerted Action in Matter.

shaveholders of the York County Loan Company, which at the purpose of discussing means to the local shareholders might be best protected. The hall was almost filled, although quite a number interested found it impossible to be present.

The question was fully discussed on the information available. There was, however, a dearth of information which made it difficult to formulate a policy which might be pursued in the matter. It was made known that a number of proxies had gone forward from Victoria. It was decided in the present condition of affairs that it round to wheel to the secretary, Sydney Child, is prepared to furnish cancellation forms to those wishing them.

After discussing the question the meeting unanimously passed the following resolution:

lowing resolution:

That the Victoria shareholders of the York County Loan and Savings Co. place themselves on record as being opposed to the amalgamation of the York County Company with ang other company, and that the affairs be wound up as expeditiously as possible under the Dominton Winding Up. Act; and that a committee be angeinted to correspond with the fluidator and with the officials of the York County Loan Co., and report to a contingent account.

tiser says that from the tone of the expressions heard at the meeting the shareholders have apparently lost faith in the management of the company, and have no desire to see the wind-up order set aside. J. B. Mathers, manager of the Dominion Trust Company, and the state of the position of t nformed the meeting that they had received instructions to take possession of all the books, etc., belonging to the local office of the York Loan Company, to close it up and to notify shareholders through the press to pay no more money to agents, and that they the Dominion Trust Company, would look after the interests of the coast shareholders. The following received instructions to take posses reholders. The following re-were passed:

look after our interests.

Resolved, that, in the opinion of this meeting, it is desirable that the company be wound up immediately, and the assets distributed, and that this meeting has full confidence in the Dominion Trust. Company as local agents of the liquidators.

Fleming, T. R. Greer, Mrs. Trudgeon, Mrs. Noseworthy.

ago Mrs. Smith's shares matured, and she gave-notice of withdrawal, but got no reply, and she has been anxiously corresponding with a view to settling tup-the matter. A week ago she decided to write a lawyer in Toronto and place the case in his hands, and in doing so she also mentioned that there were other shareholders in Nanaimo Hoping I shall be favored with a reply well. She has not yet received a at your earliest convenience.

reply.

At the last annual meeting of the K. MORIKAWA.

company in Toronto the president, H. I. Japanese M.'s Consul, Vancouver,

Joseph Phillips, said;

B. C.

"It is gratifying to know that there

pany.

The activity of the company's business is demonstrated by the cash paid withdrawing members, which amounted to the large sum of 1 510 222. withdrawing members, which amounted to the large sum of \$1.519.55.15. All which has attracted the attention these withdrawals have been replaced with new money, at a lower rate of the inspection of Japanese during the week.

In reply I beg to state that the

interest and more advantageous terms tions of this class of fruit have to the company. "The assets have been increased by \$149,933.10.

"Five thousand dollars has been transferred to the peserve fund,
"That the company continues to grow in popularity is evidenced by the new business written, which was larger in amount than any previous

"Our-investment in land suitable for building purposes has proved very satisfactory. Lots are being sold at prices that will net large profits to the company. Every evidence that can be given showed that the city of Toronto has entered upon an era of substantial and permanent progress. As the commercial and vailway centre of a large and populous province, the head-quarters for higher education, at the seat of provincial government, and the home of many great industries. Toronto stands in an unrivated position in central Canada. The widespread re-

County Loan Company, which at the present time is attracting so much attention, held a meeting last evening in the property of the meeting was called in the distributing. Industrial, educational and residential centre, has resulted in the distributing to the control of the property of the control of the c in the matter of population. We be-lieve that property in Toronto is at rock-bottom prices, and as the city develops the value of property will be "The real estate stands in the assets

at its actual cost, and not at the real market value." The annual statement of the company

submitted at the same meeting	was as
follows:	
Assets. Mortgage loans on real estate.3	1.001.125 81
Real estate	910,909 78
Municipal debentures and	3 4
stocks and loans thereon	
beans on this company's stock	129,418 95
Accrued interest	13,316 74
Advances to borrowers, taxes,	A Charles
insurance, etc.	4,381 84
Accounts receivable	294 21
Furniture and fixtures	8,904-51
The Molsons Bank	75,415 93
Cash on hand	1,703 36
Potnt hands	997 901 12

263,796 23

The meeting was presided over by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, and Sydney Child was appointed secretary.

On Tuesday evening a meeting of the shareholders of the company in Vancouver was held. The News-Adverther past financial years, and also the amount of cash paid to members:

amount	Total	Cash paid	
Dec. 31.		to members.	
1893	\$ 17,725 86	\$ 3,548 51	
1894	68,643 14	15,993 59	
1895	174,608 04	40,656 88	\$ 1,000 00
1896	288,248 97	89,339 27	2,000 (0
1897	469,109 92	96,894.88	13,000.00
1898	540,394.91	247,691.87	18,000-00
1899	732,834 27	220,852 70	25,000 00
1900	1,602,480 89.	298,977, 96	40,000 00
1901	1,282,808 26	513,355 37	46,000.00
1902	1,572,135 78	735,348 06	55,000 00
1903	2,087,977.00	768,063 43	65,000 00
1904	2,237,960 13	1,519,663 16	70,000 00
-		a series and	

In a leaslet published by the company this statement is made: "Since organ-ization, 13 years ago, this company has solutions were passed:

Resolved, that this meeting appoint a committee to look after the interests of the shareholders, and formulate the best plan to this end.

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Resolved, that this meeting of shareholders, petition the Attorney-General of British Columbia to act with the Attorney-General of British Columbia to act with the Attorney-Generals of Manitoba and Ontario in demanding an investigation and is look after our interests.

Correspondence Between Japanese Consul and Inspector Cunningham.

The Japanese government may be full confidence in the Dominion Trust Company as local agents of the haudators.

Resolved, that those who have signed proxies hold up their right hands, and that Mr. Bird assist the secretary to draw up a cancellation notice of such proxies and that the netice be placed in the little of Japanese government may be expected to assist in every way possible to prevent in Jose scale being introduced into little Columbia through the new contraction of Japanese constructions are considered in the little of Japanese government may be expected to assist in every way possible to prevent in Jose scale being introduced into little of Japanese government may be expected to assist in every way possible to prevent in Jose scale being on the little of the little of the language of the contraction of the laudators. proxies and that the notice be placed in it is expected that in consequence signature.

Resolved, that a committee of 7 be some way. The following correspond-spointed, and that the following constitute the committee. Messrs. G. H. Tom. J. N. Menzies, J. H. Poote, J. O. H. I. J. M. Consulate,

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 15th, 1905. Mrs. Noseworthy.

This evening a meeting of the Nanaimo shareholders is to be held. The
meeting is called by Mrs. Balph Smith.

Thomas Cunningham, Esq., Fruit inspector of the Province, Vancouver, S.C.,
Sir.—I have read in the press of yesterday the report regarding the Japanese Mrs. Smith's shares matured, and found by you the San Jose scale. If the

has been a large increase in the volume of business transacted by the com-

heavy this season. The oranges have been of excellent flavor and fairly well-packed, but, unfortunately, they are bad-ly infected with scale insects which are well known to be-vangerous pests to other varieties of fruit.

The purple scale Mytliaspia Citricola is in eyidence on hearly all the oranges, but what we regard as by far the more

mixed up with the purple scale on some of the fruit. I believe this is the first infestation of oranges with this pest that has been found in this province.

That these scales are alive and capable of reproduction now, I have demonstrated during the week. On Monday last a former was seenite little of an orange. female was gently lifted off an orange, placed on a glass slide and put under observation in my microscope. Within ten minutes I observed a squarular movement of this fusect and to my great surprise the creature was found to be in the

act of parturition. I saw the youngster born, others followed till there were four all alive and moving. I put away the microscope for the night, carefully cov-

As there were some 12,000 boxes of ranges in the market, and several ship-nents on the way, the question of dealare heavy shipments to arrive, which may be expected to be of the same char-

may be expected to be of the same char-acter as those in hand.

To condemn the fruit outright would entail immense loss on othe importers.

One firm has \$12.00 invested in this trade, others in like proportion; besides, it would seriously interfere with trade re-lations between your country and Can-mids, which we are all anytons 35 features. ida, which we are all anxious to foster

fumigation with hydrocyanic acid gas will destroy this peat. I have therefore made arrangements for the treatment of all Japanese oranges by this process, but should I find that the treatment is no

ffective. I may add that Japanese nursery stock coming to hand this season is much more seriously infected than heretofere. I have had to destroy several lots quite re-

cently.

I am very glad to be assured that you have taken the matter up at the proper quarter and would strongly urge you to use every effort in your power to convince your people that if they are anxious to hold this trade, they must send us only absolutely clean fruit and nursery stock.

The steps that I am taking to meet the difficulty must be regarded as a precedent for future action. As already pointed out, the circumstances are quite exceptional, indeed I am not quite sure exceptional, indeed I am not quite sure that the concessions now being made are in the best interests of all concerned. The true remedy must be applied in Japan. Unless the growers keep their orchards clean they must eventually surfer: it is only right they should.

I very much fear that your people have been so busy in polishing off the Russians that their orchards and nurseries have had to suffer from neglect, but now that they have succeeded so admirably in accomplishing a grand work for city-in

that they have succeeded so admirably in accomplishing a grand work for civilization and liberty. I trust that the inserests of fruit culture may receive thoroughly careful attention so as to prevent a recurrence of this trouble.

With very great respect, I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, THOMAS CUNNINGHAM.

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it doesn't take him long to make up his mind." She-"No. You see, there isn't much to make up."—Judge.



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Every tiving organism, whether plant or animal, begins as a single cell. This original mother cell divides into two, each of the resulting cells divide, and this centimes until the whole body of the creation. this continues until the whole body of the granism is built up. But the pro-cess of the division is by no means simple. When the original mother cell, is going to divide, a certain number of little bodies appear within it. Bach of these little bodies which are called anomosomes, divides into two equal leaves, and when the whole mass of the mather cell separates into two daugh-ter cells, half of each chromosome, firsther cell separates into two daughter qells, half of each chromosome is absorbed into each daughter cell. This process is repeated in each succeeding cell division, and thus the number of chromosomes in the cells of the same body remains the same as it was in the original mother cell. The number of chromosomes in the cells forming the human body is thirty-two, and this number remains: constant—with a single exception.

single exception.

The exception is the group of cells that is to undertake the future function of reproduction. Observation has shown that in these cells the number of chromosomes is always reduced to one-half, in the human being therefore to sixteen. Now here comes in the remarkable discovery which sheds a wholly new light on the nature of care benneaks life, in the wrong places.

R would be easy to speculate on the meaning of this relation of the processes of life and death. The problem opens up vistas of thought, which it is probably at this stage of our knowledge value to follow. What in the one case benneaks life, in the wrong places. ingle exception.

It would seem how as if the researches of three Englishmen had resulted in a big stride towards the cure of cancer. The King, it will be remembered, was so profoundly impressed with the navoc wrought by this malls hard disease that through his hittation a Cancer Research Fund was established, which is to-day quietly pursuing its investigations. Independently, however, these workers have been engaged on the subject for some eight years, and their researches are sufficiently advanced to enable us to follow the general trend of the conclusions.

The three collaborators are Professor in this point, and press for answer, the parasite causing cancer are really only which are preventable, and which are also curable. The progress of these remearches will be watched, therefore, with anxiety by all the civilized world, in the cells forming cancerous itssue.

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The three collaborators are Professor
Farmer, F. R. S. Mr. J. E. S. Moore, and Mr. C. E. Walker, and the thealres of their operations have been the Kensington and the University of Liverpool. One paper was read by them
before the Royal Society in 1903, and others have been since read, carrying the result of their investigations still further. It is possible to give the bare outlines of the results of their discover the nature of cancer, and this professor Farmer and Messrs. Moore stry, which is a revolutionary one and of immense importance to the medical science of the day.

The Common Beginning.

Every living organism, whether plant or animal, begins as a single cell. This original mother cell divides into two, each of the resulting cells divide, and

A New Departure.

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THE ORIGIN OF CANCER

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By H. B. Mariott Watson.

Science advances foot by foot into an emknown and infinite territory, which is the phenomena's surrounding us. Most of this progress is mobituristy so gradual and so silent that one is hardly aware that it is progress until after the lapse of time, and one looks back. But occasionally an outpost is won and occupied with a little rush, and the news comes to us in a burst or satisfaction and wonder. Sometimes the rumon is false. So Koch thought he had discovered the secret of consumption, but Pasteur admittedly and advance the banner of medical science very materially.

The collaborators, in discovering the similarity that exists between cancer and reproductive tissue does, in the similarity that exists between cancer and reproductive tissue, and the research should identify all the similarity that exists between cancer and reproductive tissue, and the research should identify all the similarity that exists between cancer and reproductive tissue, and the research should identify all the similarity that exists between cancer and reproductive tissue, and the research should identify all the similarity that exists between cancer and reproductive tissue, and the research should identify all the similarity that exists between cancer and reproductive tissue, have incident and reproductive tissue, and the research should identify all the similarity that exists between cancer and reproductive tissue, and the research should identify all the similarity that exists between cancer and reproductive cells. The collaborators, in discovering the similarity that exists between cancer and reproductive tissue, and the research should identify all the similarity that exists between cancer and reproductive cells. The collaborators is the research should identify all the similarity that exists between cancer and reproductive cells then proceed in a manner strillar to cancer. That is to cancer that it has been partially successful?

The collaborators is the research

Dr. Barnardo was a great philan-thropist, working on a scale hitherto-undreamed of. But he was much more than that. Starting in a slum, he be-came a real empire-builder, whose in-fluence and work reach to the shores of the Pacific. At first, practically without funds, his works and faith brought him an income of thousands of pounds a week all for the use of his great family of the poor. Beginning with one miserable young

Beginning with one miserable young Stepney waif, he became before his death the father-in-charity of sixty thousand of the destitute and father less, picked off the streets. These would have filled our workhouses and prisons. He transformed them by the thousand to makers of the Greater Britain beyond the sea.

A New Departure.

Britain beyond the sea.

The Extinct Street Arab.

A somewhat short, smartly dressed, in the utilimite goal of the infuiry. But its importance is beyond question. It is dot prosperous-looking man, his spectacled eyes revealed good temper and power. It took no second glance at this face to convince any observant shis face to convince any observant stranger that here was one of unusual organizing and administrative shat there is nothing in the idea that cancer can haunt particular houses, as has been very commonly supposed and the researches have disposed of the notion that river-side places are prolific of the disease. Cancer in fine is proved to be neither contagious nor hereditary, and to be the fault of meither bacillus nor germ. It is the result of certain normal developments of cells in the wrong places.

R would be easy to speculate on the consequences of this discovery and its intense significance. What can be the meaning of this relation of the processes of life and death. The problem of cesses of life and death. The problem of the six of the six

Forty years ago, as all students of life at that time know, the Street Arab was a great feature of London, Rag-ged hove by the hundred hung about the main thoroughfares, turning cartwheels after omnibuses for pennies, satisfying their hunger pennies, satisfying their nunger by picking up unconsidered triffes, and sleeping at nights under the Adelphi Arches or in Covent Garden vans. They usually ended in prison. These homeless and fatherless waifs were regarded as a sorrowful but inevitable part of the life of a great city, it-is one of the greatest glories of Dr. Barnardo and those working among the poor that the Street Arab has now practically disappeared from among

One cold winter evening, after his Ragged School class was over, young Barnardo noticed that a little lad lingered behind in the warm room, instead of going off with the others. In reply to the teacher's command that he should rim away home, the lad briefly replied, "I don't live nowhere."

Barnardo refused to credit him. "It is no use for you to try to decelve me," he said, "Come over here directly and tell me the truth."

But the lad stuck to his story, and finally forced belief into the young student's heart. He declared that he slept "Down in Whitechapel, along o' the 'aymarket, in one o' them carts filled with 'ay." He further maintained that there were "lots more" in the same plight, and offered to show them to the feacher if he would come along with him.

Waits Asleep on a Roof.

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Barnardo determined to see the thing through. He took the child home to his lodgings near the London hospital, and fed him until he was warm and satisfied. Then the two set out together. It was midnight. First the lad led him to the top of a doms-covered roof in Houndsditch. Under its slight shelter, where the police would never think of looking, eleven homeliess boys lay in the cold, asleep.

Barnardo had seen enough. There and then, on that cold winter night, a great resolve came to his heart. These children had no father; he would father them. They could not speak for themselves; he would plead their cause to the rich and powerful. He would bring to London the day when no destinted filld need remain in the streets, or need go hungry.

child need remain in the streets or need go hungry.

He did not walt until he could do things on a big scale. He took the one boy home to his rooms, and made his student apartment his first orphanage. He gathered others in, and since his own rooms could not hold them, found them lodgings in the neighborheed.

knowledge of this matter. They are proceeding quietly upon their way and will in due time have some further communications to make. In the meantime their discoveries regarding the similarity between cancer and reproductive tissue have been confirmed by the work of Dr. Rashford, the director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund's Laboratories, and have been received in German scientific circles as accurate. There appears to be no doubt that at last we are on the right lines in the pathology of cancer.

The Knife in Danger.

The interest of the discovery is great, because of the prevalence of this greated disease. It is safe to say that scarcely one house in this country lawithout painful knowledge of it. Almost everyone has had a relation who had acted as his guide into the inference of London grew stronger. Burnardo sent him off to Canada, thus startips the wider Imperial side of his work even before he had his first special building. This side the work grew every year, and before the end he had trained and dispatched about twenty thousand lads and girls to Canada.

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Destitution the Only Qualification. nardo began, but he struck out a line all his own. Up to then admission to such places was secured by election, all donors of oven a small amount hav-no chance of admission. Dr. Barnardo would have nothing to do with the system of "election". Destitution was the only qualification necessary for admission into his homes. He deterained to turn no really destitute child mined to turn no really destitute child-from his doors, and he lived up to this resolve. Then emigration became the great handmaiden of his rescue work. He realized that to train the children of the slums and make them competi-tors in a limited labor market would never solve the problem of powerty. So he sent them where they could make fresh-markets and new greatness for England. for England,

for England.

The big orphan home made way as quickly as possible for the village settlement. Dr. Barnardo saw that the herding of young people in large numbers in institutions was only a partial bels in institutions was only a partial way of restoring the rightful, joyous heritage of childhood to them. So he started out to recreate homes, in truth as well as in name, small buildings, each in charge of a trained woman who would give to her little flock the mothering which the big institution can never wholly supply.

There came an era of calumny, but that was lived down. Dr. Bernarde had not only to seek out the lest children, but he had to teach the British dren, but he had to teach the British people their duty in supporting him in

dren, but he had to teach the British people their duty in supporting him in educating them. He institked great advertising schemes to force the attention of the whole nation, and he was in his way as successful an advertiser as he was a philanthropist. But his most potent advertisement was not his printed pages, but the young people turned out from his care.

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Destitute babies were brought in. A growing experience proved that it was better to plant them out in families. The sick were carried to his doors, the splendid home was built for them, but Oldham, mechapics, who took up Sunday collections at their dimensionals. day collections at their dinner-tables to help him, Dr. Barnardo succeeded before the end in winning the confidence of all. His enterprise was inex-naustible. No method was too new for him to try, and no plan was too old for him to abandon if he could find a better. Great statesmen called him into council, and worked with him for his children.—Those who knew him best admitted most that here was one who did great things because he loved much, and because to him the sight of a suffering child, was agony unspeak. a suffering child was agony unspeak

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HOUR, AS WELL AS THE DAYE, which
such declarations are made before them.
As the after day of December, 1905, is
Sunday, in order to fulfi the requirements
of Section 4 of the said Act, the voters
at will be closed on Saturday, the 30th
day of December, 1905, at 5 oclock in the
afternoon.

By order of the Municipal Council.

fernoon.

By order of the Municipal Council.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER,

Victoria, B. C., November 29th, 1905.

NOTICE.

The Esquimali and Nanaimo Railway Company will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an Act extending the time for commencing, and completing an extension of its main line to Comox and the branches referred to in its Act of Incorporation, and also empowering the Company, 6e construct and operate a railway from Comox to a point at or near Campbel River, also a branch from its main life at or mear English with Company and the Company and a branch from a point at or near English man's River to Alberni Canal, and a branch from a point at or near Comox wis Cumberland Sutherni Canal, and a branch from a point at or near Comox wis Cumberland suttiewestry, to Albert Canal, and giving the Campany general powers to construct branch lines and for other purposes.

Dated and victoria this lith day of December, 1805.

W. F. SALESPURY.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its rext Session, for a "Frivate Bill to Incorporate a company to build, equip, maintain and operate a line or lines of railway, either siandard or narrow gange, from a point at or nest Quatesho Sound, on the West Coast of Vaucouver Island, by the most direct and feasible route to a point at or nest Quatesho Sound, on the store and the point on the Chiland Friends of the store along Bute in by the most direct there along Bute in by the most direct there along Bute in by the most direct and feasible route to a point on the Chiland Friends on the Chiland Friends of the store and thence by the most direct and feasible with power to equip, construct and maintain branch lines, and all necessity of the store of t companies, and for all other necessary or will be held at 15 Trounce Ave. on Thurs-incldental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf.

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By order.

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A. ST. G. FLINT.

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required to perform the conditious connected therewith under one of the following plans:

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all attempts of Bob to counter. Round thirteen proved the last. In mix-up Fitz suddenly drove a fear

the fight to O'Brien.

mediately.

ul right to the body and a terrific

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED. .

Yesterday Kid Williams, a colored

oxer, called at the Times and accept

boxer caned at the Times and accepted the proposal outlined by Mote Freeman, for a bout to take place some one in the near future. He states that he is willing to post any reasonable foofest and to commence training im-

HOCKEY. CAPTAIN SELECTED.

A meeting of the Victoria intermediate

club was held at the omices of F. R. Brown. Broad street, lists evening. There was a large attendance, and J. McArthur was selected to fill the position of captain, made vacant through the departure of Roy Machin, who previously

captained the eleven. P. D. Brae was

thosen vice-captain.
Some discussion took place regarding

The meeting then adjourned.

GARRISON v. VANCOUVER.

The first senior match of the B. (

couver and Garrison teams next Satur-day afternoon at the Terminal City. Both elevens have been training faithfully and a close struggle is anticipated.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

trict Association Football League was held last exeming at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Broad street. Delegates were present from the Victoria United seniors, the Capital and Central intermediates, and the Central and Victoria West Junior teams. Rev. W. W. Bolton, the president, occupied the chair.

One of the first questions dealt with was that of finances. The freesurer.

be held within fourteen days after the last scheduled game. He explained that the final match of the junior series would take place on the 30th of December and that the last junior contest would be played on the 20th of January. The latter, therefore, was the last game of the local league series. After some discussion it was agreed that the annual session it was agreed that the annual session should be held wift in a fortnight of the 20th of next month. On that occasion cups and medate will be presented the winning teams of the junior and intermediate teams, while the victors of the senior league will be given the usual trophy with championship caps. The latter will be procured from England, as it is not known here at the present time what peculiar style, is in vogue. After this year the caps will be ordered from local firms.

Other, matters of minor importance

was that of finances.

important meeting of the B. C. Dis-Association Football League

hook to the face, O'Brien, however,

Sporting News

FITZSIMMONS DEFEATED.

Mechanics Pavilion, San Francisco Dec. 20.—Robert Fitzsimmons collapsed at the end of the thirteenth round of to the jaw. Fitz then planted a hard left to the body and they mixed it up. his fight with Jack o'Brien of Phila-delphia to-night. He had fought hard, but nature could not longer stand the strain, and after the gong had been sounded for the close of the thirteenth both landing right and left blows over the head. After Fitz went to his corner he suddenly collapsed, failing to the floor. Blood flowed from his mouth and rose, and it was seen that he was madly hurt. A doctor was hastly summered. ound he walked to his corner and sank his chair. Then his head fell over moned. Fitz was able to rise unassisted shortly afterwards, and, left the ring. It appears that he was selected on his breast, his whole body collapsed and he was unable to proceed. As he sat down he said to Graney: "Eddie, he hit me in the stomach and it is all with a sudden fainting fit and hemor he hit me in the stomach and it is all over." Then his head sank and Bob Fitzsimmons was defeated.

ring as his seconds were working over." Then his head sank and Bob Fitzsimmons was defeated.

Before he left the ring he made a neat little speech, in which he said he had done his best. He said ne had referee Graney saw the condition of fought his last fight.

In the first round not more than four blows were exchanged. O'Brien con-tenting himself with dancing about with Fitzsimmons following, but seldom attempting to land.

In the second round O'Brien whipped his la't and right to the face, and Fitz-simmens landed a straight left to the face and body. He then drove C'Brien corner and then cleverly ducked into a corner and then ceverry downing a left, intended for the jaw. In the break that followed, Fitz got in a light uppercut to the jaw. O'Brien suddenly shot his left to the jaw, catching Fitz off his balance, drove right and left to the face and then clinched

As O'Brien backed away in the third round. Fitz caught him with a hard one to the jaw, and a moment later shot his left to the face. O'Brien just as bell rang shot a straight left that to the floor. It was not a clean blow being more of a push. caught Fitz on the nose and sent him to the floor. It was not a clean blow

beins more of a push.

O'Brien forced Fitz to the ropes with a rush in the fourth round, and Fitz fell on his left knee. He was up quickly and put a stiff left deer o'Brien's eye. In the fifth round o'Brien's eye. In the fifth round o'Brien's eye. In the fifth round o'Brien planted his left quickly to Fitz's sore face and a moment later drove two more lefts to the same place.

O'Brien plusged away with his left and Fitz, finally eaught o'Brien over the routh. Fitz took two straight left

The meeting then adjourned. Fitz took two straight left on the face in the next round, and right and left for jaw, after missing right and lett for Jaw.
landed a right swing on the eye. In
pound seven O'Brien planted right over
the kidney and quick as a flash, worked right and left swings to the jaw.
Fitz went after O'Brien, sending left. Fitz went after O Brief, sening fer to face, and a close struggle is anticipated.

to face and a stiff right uppercut to the body. Fitz sent left to O'Brien's face and followed it with right swing.

A full practice of the Victoria team will be held on Saturday afternoon at with two wicked rights to the face, one of which raised a big lump over Fitz's seniors should take advantage of every opportunity to t

right eye.

In the eighth round Fitz was floored and came up apparently groggy.

O'Brien then drove his left to the body and forced his man again to the ropes, with two hard lefts. O'Brien then drove his left to the body and forced his man again to the ropes, then came they apparently mean business. For this reason, at the reason of the ropes, then came this reason at the reason of the ropes. his man again to the copes, then came two hard lefts to the face, as the round are asked to attend the Saturday aftermend. Fits appeared to recover, but ment to his corner rather unsteady. It noon practice. R. Jaegers, W. Winby, A. L. York, B. Schwengers, S. Winsby, A. McLean, G. Carne, J. Gibson, J. Hart, his man again to the ropes, then came two hard lefts to the face, as the round

Both appeared tired in the ninth, and Bath appeared tired in the ninth, and in the following round O'Brien met Fits with a straight jab on face, but. Fits retaliated with a powerful right over the heart and swung his left to the face. O'Brien shot in two lefts to the face as Fitz missed a right swing, and quickly isbbed his left over the mouth. Suddenly Fitz hooked his right with great force over the heart, forcing Brien to clinch. Fitz's two hard unches in this round were the best

of the fight.

Fits in a mix in the eleventh round forced O'Brien to the ropes with a terrible right. O'Brien landed left uppercet. Fits appeared to the referre that he was hitting low. The crowd hissed. Fits Torced O'Brien to the ropes, and chased his man around the ring landing a straight left to the face. oreed O'Brien to the ropes with a terrible right. O'Brien landed left uppercut. Fits appeared to the referee that he was hitting low. The crowd hissed, Fitz forced O'Brien to the ropes, and chased his man around the ring landing a straight left to the face.

After Fitz had forced O'Brien into a neutral corner in the following round. O'Brien electrified the crowd with some fine work, during which he shot three

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Cowan's Attained the freesurer reverse that he was hitting low. The creative clubs and that there was now approximately fise in hand. This attement was most gratifying, and those present expressed their pleasure in the outcomertain terms. The reference apports the different games of the local leagues were submitted and filed for still the constitution of the association. The chairman pointed out that, according to the constitution, it should be held within fourteen days after the last scheduled game. He explained that

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3. C. Ladies' College Entertained Its Friends Last Evening.

at 'the B. C. Ladies' College, Oak Bay avenue, last evening by the principal, Rev. J. McCoy and Miss McCoy. This is the third annual function of the kind

given at the college, A

were considered, after which the meeting by decorated for the occasion, and was adjourned.

The programme given was an excel-lent one. Miss Gertrude McKenny's vocal selections were very much en-joyen. Miss Plorence Jameson also joyen. "Miss Florence Jameson also acquitted herself with high honors in her singing. Miss McCoy contributed vecal numbers in her usual style. Miss Nora McCoy's violin selections were much enjoyed. Jesse Lengfield assisted those taking part by his sympathetic accompaniment. Miss Buk's plano selections were also well avecuted.

HIS LITERARY WORK

as a man of culture rests on what he avian languages, his linguistic range includes English, German, French Russian, Spanish and Italian. Among placed his countrymen in touch with Goethe's Dest productions—to day standard poetry of the country has been enriched by many songs, the music of which the King has likewise composed. The splendid Easter hymnow sung in all the Swedish churches. Oscar wrote and dedicated to his country has been enriched by the secondary of the sec scar wrote and dedicated to his cour trymen years ago. Among his many other notable contributions may be mentioned "Songs of Nature and the Sea," "Tasso," the drama, "Cast) life unexampled among European ro

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parative for the maternal function. No matter how healthy and strong a woman may be, she cannot use "Favorite Prescription" as a preparative for maternity without gain of health and comfort. But it is the women who are not strong who best appreciate the great benefits received from the use of "Favorite Prescription." For one thing its use makes the baby's advent practically painless. It has in many cases reduced days of suffering to a brief few hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a time of ease and comfort.

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scription, for weak and ailing women is composed, we have room here to insert only the following:

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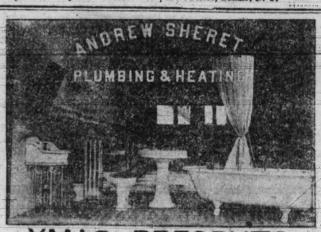
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In quietness and darkness, with his door looked, he walked to the yindow that booked out upon the garish brigginess of the 100 to the yindow that booked out upon the garish brigginess of the 100 to the yindow that booked out upon the garish brigginess of the 100 to the yindow the board of the will. The same night Hope New come, sill! lounging at the stage door, sees a stranger of powerful physique mount the board the will. The same night they never the party of the will. The same night they never the party of the principles of the friend the will be ended the difference of the will be added to the will brigginess of the 100 to the garish brigginess of the 100 to the yield the well and the total the will brigginess of the 100 to the garish brigginess of the 100 to the garish brigginess of the 100 to the yield to the will brigginess of the 100 to the garish brigginess of the 100 to the garish brigginess of the 100 to the garish brigginess of the 100 to the yield to the will brigginess of the 100 to the garish brigginess of the 100 to the garish the theat the will brigginess of the 1

CHAPTER XXIII.—(Continued.)
"When I Cont out this afternoon I
left on this desk a roll of bank notes which I intended to devote to a certain purpose." Macaire went on. "There were two hundred and thirty pounds exactly. I had not been gone an hour when I remembered the money, and where t had put it. I should have thought it was safe, as i

moment of impulse." sneered Macaire. "And it was in a moment of impulse that you took fifty pounds from the roll of money of my desk, relying on my carelessness, or meaning perhaps to put the 'theft on a secuant." "Who—who dared to say that?" "No one has said so. But you should have thought of your mother and sister."

"I must have been mad. For ven's sake, have mercy."
None of that conventional cant, if you please. But you speak of your mother and sister. On one condition, and one only, will I spare you the punishment you deserve."

she can."

"You want her to intercede for me?"
"I want her to buy you oft."

Dick grew pale. "You mean..."
"I, mean this. Two weeks from too y I mignd to be in London. I give a dinner on that hight at 9 o'clock to filends at my house. If she telegraphs you that she condents to come to that dinner you can go to England with me a free man. No she but ourselves need knew what has happened. If she refuses you go to shool, and I stay on only long enough to see you through the court, and make sure you got the sentence you met. Then I go and leave you to thick over your ingratistic in the prison."

"Oh, if that is all" cried Dick, "she

"Sphinx's head.
"Whatt": exclaimed I Newcome, with a gold screw you. sold—is it a blue moonstons carved into a Sphinx's head, with a gold screw independent of the pour school is a blue moonstons carved into a Sphinx's head.
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"You've seen it, ten 2" cried Dick.
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"Oh, if that is all "cried Dick, "she would do that, and more, for me, I know for mother's sake, if not mine. But it is so strange that you should wish..."
"That's you affair and hers," broke in Macaire. "Write now; tell her what you have done, and what I mean to do. Tell her I will only wait fo act until she wires her answer. Whether you are disgraced for life, as you richly deserve to be, or whether you are spared, depends entirely upon her decision. Sit down now and write. Make this clear to her. And when you have written your letter I will read it."

Dick fell into the chair at the desk tow hich Macaire pointed, and, taking up a pen with fingers that shook almost too much to hold it, he began to write the desk tow her week powers her with the country of the country of

write. As he wrote, bowing his face over his task, a tear or two fell on the letter, rajsing round blisters on the thick, creamy paper. He had always had the gift of writing, and now, after the first effort of beginning, he became eloquent, impassioned, in his appeal, He painted a terrible picture of his future as at would be if Winifred failed him, and he strove to show what a small thing, after all, was exacted of her sby the eccentric whim of Lionel Macaire. As he wrote, bowing his fa

Macaire. When he had signed himself her repentant and distracted brother, loving her, hoping alone in her, while on the PHONE \$12.

verge of madness, he gave the letter to Macaire, who read it slowly.

"That will do," the latter pronounced as last. "She will get this the day after to-morrow. The safne day you ought to receive her telegram. Meantinle, I advise you to have an illness and keep to your room."

"You will allow me to do that?" Dick stammered.

"Thi the wire comes; then we shall see. But I warn you. there is no use thinking of giving me the slip. The 'invalid' will be watched too carefully for that. And an attempt would only make matters worse for you in the

"There will be no such attempt, There will be no such attempt," said Dick. "I promise."
Macaire sneered at him. "As though I'd take your word after what's happener! I shall have more than your promise to depend on. I'll post this letter. Now go to your kehnel, like the whipped dog you are."

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All Dick's blood seemed tingling in his face. His impulse was to strike and avenge this last insuit; but his hand fell even as it clenched for lifting. The awful look in Macaire's marred, face cowed him as if, indeed, he had been a whipped dog.

Turning without another word, he went to his room, Macaire following as far as the first threshold to watch him down the passage.

In quietness and darkness with his

"It's I-von Zellheim." came the answer; and with a hopeful leap of the heart Dick unlocked the door.
"Thank heaven you're here!" he exclaimed when Hope Newcome was with him and the key was turned

again.

It was dark in the room, but Dick turned on the light, and Newcome ut-tered an ejaculation at sight of the 'younger man's face.
"Why, what's the "matter?" he ask-

"Haven't you heard anything from

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"No. I haven't seem him yet. I'm was out a thing which gave me a shock and opened my eyes. You told me that you had laken my mognitone to a jeweller's, but a friend of mime who knew what it was like saw it at the Casino, is the hands of a French woman, who was using it for luck. Knowman, who was using it for luck. I was in the hand bought it last night of a young Englishman who wanted mobey for the game. Now Gray, what have you to say to that?

"I-1—" stanumered Dick, like a schoolitoy arraigned by the master, "I meant to tell you. It was done in a moment of impulse." sneered Macaire. "And it was in a moment of impulse

"Macaire threatens to call in the police and charge rae as a common thief," he said, "and all for sheer spite He got his money, and as for that wretched bauble, who would have wretched bauble. Who would have dreamed with all the jewellerly which he throws about, that he cared a rap for it? But oh, von Zellheim, if there was any way of getting the thing again. You used to be friendly with

in his agony, grew bright,
"Tell me what it is and I'll do it—
I'll do anything."
"It's not for you to do. "I'll give you time to write home and get an answer by telegraph. If Winifred Gray cares enough for her brother to save him, she can,"
"You want her to intercede for me?"
"I want her to buy you off."
"Dick grew pale. "You off."

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"Heaven bless you!" ejaculated BEST JAPANESE PORCELAIN and fancy

"I hope it will, But it's a selfish wish. I came to England to find the man who had that Sphinx's head. I came from England to Monte Carlo to see if Lionel Macaire was that man." (To be continued.)

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DAVIS—At thee family residence, 142
Simcoe street, on Tuesday, December
19th, at 9.5 p. m., Ethel Pearl, second
daughtee of William and Ada Davis,
aged 19 years and 5 months.
Funeral will take place on Friday, the
22nd inst., at 2 p. m., from residence as
'above,' and at Reformed Episcopal
church at 2.50 p. m.
Friends will please accept this intimation.

(Ottawa papers please copy.)

at Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire, England, on the 17th inst. Mr. Trench's

death was very sudden, and is sup-posed to have been caused by an acci-

dent in hunting or motoring. He w married lately to his cousin, Mrs. Poeur Trench, formerly of Saanich.

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All the year Xmas presents are the ind that give most pleasure. Weiler ros, show the large assortment of seful and ornamental articles at all

-In the report of the meeting of the mentioned as having been collected for the installation of a bed for the B. C. coast service, when should have been 372.

-On our 10c., 15c., 25c. and 50c. counters will be found many bargains, which will soon be picked up. Come in and see., Weiler Bros., rear end of ground floor.

article and makes it appreciated.

Yesierday Mr. Walter Scott Eld-ridge and, Miss Helen Iown Barwise, both of Seattle, Wash., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. H. A. Carson, paster of the Congregational church, conducted the ceremony at his residence, 32 Rae street. The ple are spending their honey noon in the city.

-The annual Christmas treat in c meetion with the Sunday school of the Metropolities, Methodist church will sacroponing, generous charter will take place tamorrow evening. There will be a tea for the scholars at 6.30, and at 8 o'clock an entertainment will be given by the children. A cordial invitation to this entertainment is ex-tended to the public.

modest magazine published by the appearance. In the initial edition the reason for the choice of the name is set forth. It contains a number of articles written by the students, the whole making up a neat little magazine The press work is 20 pages. by Thos. R. Cusack, and is highly

The Soldiers and Sailors' Home will be the scene of much meariment on Boxing Day, December 27th, when it is intended to have an "at home," com-mencing at 5 p.m. The strong committee which has this affair in hand guartee which has this affair in hind guarantee its success, and it is expected that this will ecilpse the many successful gatherings already held at the home. Everybody is cordially welcome, Tickets will be 25 cents each.

—R. H. Campbell, secretary of the department of the interior, Ottawa, has

department of the interior, Ottawa, has sent out the following circular letter:
"The secretary of the Canadian Forestry Convention has been advised by the authorities of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company that the railway arrangements which have been made in regard to British Columbia are that a single fare ticket to Ottawa must be ingle fare ticket to Ottawa must be secured between the 1st and 3rd Januory, 1906, in order to entitle delegates of the Canadian Forestry Convention

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-It is understood that in corseuence of disclosures at the coroner's nquest held to inquire into the circumstances of the death of the child of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, of Spring Ridge, who died from an over-dose of laudunam in patent medicines, the attorney general's department has directed Dr. E. J. Fagan, as secretary directed Dr. E. J. Fagan, as secretary of the provincial board of health, to make certain investigations. He will it is said, inquire into the sale in British Columbia of all patent medicines, especially those containing poisons or other harmful ingredients, with a view of necessary, to the introduction of the public in saferyarding the public in islation safeguarding the public in

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Sterling silver mounted flasks, cut glass, \$3.00 each. Match boxes, sterling silver, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$6.50 each.
Sterling silver clothes brush,

Sterling silver military brushes, \$9.00 pair. ing silver whisk, \$3.50,

Sterling silver mounted shaving, brush, \$2.59, \$4.00 each, Bretby ware paper weight, 56c.

Ink stands in polished bronze and ink stands in poissace oronze and rold plated, \$1.00 to \$1.50 cach. Double ink stands with pen trays, n silver and gold plate and antique pronze, \$2.25, \$2.75 cach. Brasby ware novelty ash trays,

Shaving sets, "Holborn," cup and brush, 75c., \$1.00 each.
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Ash trays in Japanese antimony. 19c., 15c., up to 35c. each. Clgarette boxes, Japanese art metal, 75c. and \$1.00 each. Plated shaving cups with brush,

\$4.50, \$5.00 each.
Shaving mugs with british, solid silver, \$17.00 each.

Pocket dressing combs, sterling flver, \$1.00, \$1.50 each. Military brushes and comb in case, solid silver, \$12.00.

Ebony military brushes, \$4,00

Sterling silver mounted hat brushes, \$4.00 each. Whisks, sterling mounted, \$2.75

Lachelors cabinets or cellarettes or wing, ice and pipes, golden oak. \$25.00. Bachelors cabinets for wine, ice,

macy book cases, sections, \$35.0 to \$5.00 each; tops and bases each; reducing sections, \$4.75 \$5.25 each. \$5.25 each.

Macy sectional cases, without glass, \$1.75, \$2.00 each.

Smokers' cabinets, in weathered

Stein racks and plate shelf, wea-

Stein racks and plate snell, weathered eak, \$6,50 each.

Book racks, in weathered oak, \$4
shelves, \$3,75 each.

Royal Doublon Tobacco jar, \$1.00, \$1,25, \$1,75 each.

Match holder for table, Royal Doulton, \$1,00 each.

Liqueur frame, \$2 bottles, in oak and since plated frames with

and silver plated; frames with tock, \$8.50, \$12.00, \$18.00 each. Cigar cabinets, oak and silver,

sets in cases, horn handles, \$3.50 to \$5.00 set. Celluloid | handled carvers with steel, \$3.50 to \$5.50 set.

Paper, cutters, in carved woods, Oriental, \$2.00 each. Tobacco jars, decorated china, ilver plated mounts, \$5,00, \$6.00,

\$7.50 each.
Smokers' set on trays, in silver,
\$8.00, \$11.00 set.
Smokers' sets on trays, in antique
copper, \$6.50 set.
Cigar boxes in silver, \$10.00.

\$12.00 each.

Pipe racks in polished copper and brass, \$1.00, \$1.50 each.

Corkscrew sterling silver, mounted, \$2.50 to \$10.00 each.

Benares brass ware vases, \$8.00,

Benares brass trays, 85c. to \$5.00

Japanese kioto bronzes, \$3.00.40 10.00 each. Japanese bronze jardinieres, \$7.50 Chesterfield easy chairs in pan sote, \$24.00, ditto, upholstered moquette, \$25.00 each. tasote, \$24.00,

upholstered easy chairs. 30.00 to \$75.00 each.

Morris chairs, oak frames, upolstered in dehim, \$9.00; tapestry, to \$75.00 each. holstered in denim, \$9.00; tapestry \$10.00; pantasote, \$12.00; moquette

\$15.00; leather, \$18.00 each. Regal Morris chairs, in quartered oak, Artwerp and Flemish oak,

Brass and copper afternoon tea kettles and stands, \$3.50, \$4.90, up to \$14.00 each.

Bronze mirrors, with and without

es, \$4.50, \$8.00, \$9.00 each Afternoon cake stimes, copper plates and wrought iron stands, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00.

Spirit stoves nickel plated, Columbia, \$2.55 each.

lumbia, \$2.25 each.
Chaffing dishes, nickel with
wrought iron stand, \$5.00 each.
Paper clips, in polished bronze,
\$1.00 each.
Loving cups in Royal Doulton,
\$1.25 to \$2.00 each.
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Umbrella holders in Bretby ware,

36.50, \$8.50 each. Copper jardinieres, \$1.50, \$2.50, Candelabra, antique brass, \$8.90 to \$12.50 cach. Hunging fern pots, Bretby ware,

atal candlesticks \$1.00, \$1.50 up to \$5.00 each. Candlesticks, arti andiesticks, artistic wrought

from \$1.25 each.
Gold plated dragon candlesticks, Jardiniers, Majolica ware, 25c. Berry spoons, silver plated, plain,

\$2.60; gilt, \$2.50 each. \$2.00; gill, \$2.50 each.
Avon sets in Rogers, 1847 silver
plate, consisting of sugar shell, butter knife and cream ladle, \$3.50 Nut sets, 12 picks, 2 crackers,

Decenters, Libbey cut glass, \$12.50, \$18.00 each. Gold-decorated Bohemia glass dishes, \$3.50 to \$5.00 each. Bread forks, sterling silver, \$2.00.

\$3.00 each.
Salad servers, silver mounted boxwood, \$3.50 pair.
Solid silver cream ladles, \$2.50

Olive forks, sterling silver, \$1.75 Sterling silver almond trays, \$2.50 fee spoons, solid silver, \$6.00,

\$8.00, \$10.00 dozen.
Flower vases, sterling mounted,
\$1.00 to \$5.00 each. Marmalade, jars, sterling silver,

er, blue glass linfng, \$5.00 each. Pepper shakers, solid silver, \$3.94. Sterling silver butter knives, \$2.00. \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 each. Cake knives, sterling silver, \$4.90.

Mustard pots, incised sterling sil-

After dinner coffee spoons, solid silver, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.00 dozen. Nut pieks, sterling silver, \$7.50 ad spoon and fork, sterling sil-

ver. \$12.00 each. Sterling silver sugar shells, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 each. Salt spoons, solid silver, 50c. each. Sterling silver jelly spoons, 75c. to

malade spoons, \$1.75 each, stard spons, solid silver, 75c. Mustard spons, solid silver, 75c. to \$2.25 each.

Bon bon tongs, sterling, \$1.50, Sugar tongs, sterling, \$2.00, \$2.50,

Sterling silver cheese scoop, \$2.50, eat forks, sterling silver,

\$3.00, \$5.50 each. \$alad forks, \$6.00 each; solid silver spoons, \$6.00 each. Boullion spoons, \$16.00, half dozen Butter picks, sterling silver, \$1.00,

Cream ladies, \$1.75, \$2.00 , \$2.50 cach, sterling.
Berry spoons, solid silver, \$5.00

Silver set, sugar shell, butter knife and ladle, \$7.50. Bon bon spoons, sterling silver, \$1.75, \$2.00 each, Shver set, supar spoon, sifter and

ladle, \$7.50. Soup spoons, sterling silver, \$15.00 half dozen. Pie servers, solid silver, \$5.00 Ovster forks, sterling silver, \$8.00

English brown willow chairs, low, wide roomy \$10,00, \$12.00 each. English brown willow lounge chairs, unholstered, from \$17.50

cane seat, \$3.00 each.

Arm chairs in fancy split cane, plain or parti-colored styles, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00 each.

Parlor tables, quarter-cut oak, fancy shapes, \$3.50 each. Bedroom tables, in elm and oak, \$2.00 to \$5.50 each.

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Folding card tables, oak \$8.00, mahogany, \$15.00 each.
Pedestals, mahogany finish and ormolu, \$10.00 each.
Pedestals in golden oak, \$5.50 each.

Quarter sawed oak pedestals, Solid mahogany pedestals, \$20.00,

Solid mahogany pedestals, \$20.00, \$22.50 each.

Arm chair in mahogany, upholstered moquette, \$13.00 each.

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Easy chairs, upholstered in tapestry, hollow seats, \$9.00; spring seats, \$11.00, \$13.00 each.

sents, \$11.00, \$13.00 each.

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Music cabinets mahogany finish, brass trimmed, \$8.00 each.

Music cabinets, in golden oak, \$13.00 each.

Music cabinets, in golden oak, \$12.00, \$15.00 each.

Music cabinets in mahogany, \$10.00 to \$38.00 each.

Writing desks, in maple, \$6.00; elm, \$8.00 each.

Writing desks, in Antwerp oak, \$15.00 each.

Writing desks, in quarter sawed oak, \$10.00 each.

Writing desks, mahogany inlaid, \$18.00 each. Writing tables, in oak and ma-hogany, \$25.00 to \$35.00 each. Bookshelves, in antique elm, 5 shelves, \$6.00 each.

shelves, \$6.00 each.
. Bookcases, golden oak, double giass doors, four shelves and bot-

Hall mirrors and hat racks, golden oak, from \$10.00 each.
Hall mirrors in weathered oak, \$15.00 to \$20.00 each.
Shaving stands, oak and mahogany, from \$10.00 up.
Chiffoniers, golden oak, bevelled mirror, \$12.00.

• Tall boys, in golden oak, eight trays, \$30.00 each. Pedestal card tables in golden oak, from \$14.00 each.

Den tables, weathered oak, circular top, \$10.00 each.

Secretaries, combination desk and bookcase, in folden oak, 3 styles, at \$40.00 each.

Littenen cupboards in antique for

cupboards in antique fir. Queen cabinets for the kitchen, from \$16.00 each.

from \$16.00 each.

Wardrobes, golden finished fir,
\$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 each. Weir cabinets in golden oak and quartered oak, \$25.00 up.
Plate racks in weathered oak. \$2.75 to \$6.50 each.
Clock shelves, weathered oak,
from \$4.50 each.

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Fur chests in golden oak, from
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Dressing tables in golden oak,
from \$16.00 each.
Magnoliá parlor tables, \$15.00

Oak and reed tea tables, from Parlor tables, quartered oak and carved, \$16.00 each.
Silver plated salt cellars and pepper shakers, \$3.00 to \$5.00 set.

Butter knives, plated, 50c., 80c. 5c., \$1,00 each. Call bells, silver plated, 75c. \$1.00, \$2.00 each. Hand bells, 50c., 75c. each;

Platter spoons, plated, \$3.00 each, Nut crackers, silver plated. 75c., \$1.00 pair.

Sterling silver gravy ladles, \$5.90, \$6.50 each.

Fruit knives, sterling silver, \$10.00 half dozen Olive forks, sterling, \$2.50 each. Sterling pickle forks, \$3.50 each, Silver tea strainers, \$2,50 each.

Cheese scoops, sterling silver, Jelly knives, sterling silver, \$6.00

Tea infusers, sterling, \$5,00 each. Soup ladles, sterling, \$15.00 each. Sterling silver mounted olive wood salad servers, \$7.50 pair. Sterling silver tea sets, -3 pieces

\$2.00, \$5.50 each.
Salt cellars, ruby glass, silver frames, \$6.00 pair.

frames, \$6.00 pair.
Sterling silver salt cellars, blue glass, \$2.00 each.
Bon bon dishes, sterling silver, \$6.00, \$7.00 each.
Salt cellars, sterling silver mounted, six in case, \$6.00 set.
Toilet set in case, sterling silver, reversed, handsome rose pattern.

refoused handsome rose pattern, mirrer scanb and brush, \$55.00/ Sterfing silver, repouse, rose pat-tern, darners, \$2.00; erasers, \$2.00; nail polishers, \$3.50; curiers, \$2.00; tooth brush, \$2.00; nail brush, \$2.00; hooth \$2.00; nail brush, \$2.00;

Bagdad Turkish portieres, \$4.00 each up to \$10.50 each.
Damaseus curtains, striped, \$7.00

Hazara curtains, hand worked, Hazara curtains, hand worked, \$6.00 pair.

Hearth rugs—"Star" Axminster, \$3 each: "Orient" rugs, \$5.50 each: "Earnsciffe" reversible rug, \$7.00 each: "Witton" rug, \$6.00 each: "Mecca" rugs, \$12.00 each: "Mecca" rugs, \$12.00 each.

Vestibule rugs, heavy Axminster, \$12.00 along the start of t

\$12.00, \$14.00 each.

\$12.00, \$14.00 each.
Goat skin rugs, grey \$4.00, black,
\$5.00 each.
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Table covers, Liberty fabrics, in
pestel shades, relieved gold thread, \$1.65 each.
Antis, Oriental embroidered linen,

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Tea cosies, Armenian embroidered, \$5.00 each.

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Quilts, Marselles, \$3.00 to \$12.00 each. Honeycomb bedspreads, \$1.00 to

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Comforters, cotton filled, art mus-lin coverings, \$2.25, \$3.00 each.
Cotton filled comforters, artistic designs in pinks, blues and, greens on white, \$4.50 each. Rockers, richly finished mahog-any, \$6.00 to \$20.00 each,

any, \$6.00 to \$20.00 each.
Rockers, in golden oak, circular back, \$14.00 each.
Bedroom chairs, white and gold, cane scat, \$4.50 each.
Dining room chairs, weathered oak, uphoistered in Spanish leather, \$9,00, \$10.50, \$12.00 each.

\$9,00, \$10.50, \$12.00 each. chairs to match, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$15,00 each.

H13.00, 315.40 each.
Reception chairs, mahogany, fin-ish and fibre seats, \$7.00 each.
Rockers, mahogany finish and fibre seats, \$8.00, \$9.50 each.
Dining chairs, solid oak, leather seat, \$4.00 each, arm chairs to match, \$6.00; each.

Dining chairs, quarter cut qak, upholstered leather seat, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00 each; rm chairs to match, each, \$8.00, \$0.00, \$10.00. match, cach, \$3,00, \$3,00, \$10,00.

Jardiniere stands, golden oak,
\$2,25 to \$5,00 each.

Jardiniere stands, Antwerp and
weathered oak, \$3,00 to \$4,50 each.

Jardiniere stands, mahogany and rmolu, \$5.00, \$5.50 each, Parlor suites, walnut, uphoistered in tangstry, six pieces, \$45.00.

Bed lounges in tangstry, \$22.50

Sofas, tapestry coverings, \$7.00, \$9.00 to \$12.00 each. Counches in velour, tapestry, mo-quette, etc., \$16.00 to \$36.00 each. Buffets in weathered oak, from

Buffets in quartered oak, from Sideboards in golden oak, from \$25.90. China cabinets in oak, from \$20.00.

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